

# ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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## ACCIDENTS AND DEATHS ARE MANY

### River, Cistern and Auto Figure in Deaths; Pedestrian Hit

#### Crippled Man Falls Into Well, Drowns

Ernest L. Kuempel, a 61 year old cripple, fell into a well and drowned on his farm on Wilke road near Central about 9:30 Monday morning. The body was found by his wife a short time after the accident and removed from the well by two men whom she called for help. Artificial respiration was attempted. He had been in ill health for some time. Affected with diabetes, he was advised by his physician to move from Chicago into the country. One leg was necessarily amputated six months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Kuempel have been living on Wilke road for three months.

An inquest was held at Karstens funeral home Tuesday morning. Coroner E. J. English took charge of the investigation. Mr. Kuempel often fell as the testimony of those who were acquainted with him bore out. However, his crutches were neatly laid aside, bearing evidence that it might not have been an accident, asserted police officer William Kreutz of the county highway police who made an investigation after the event. A jury consisting of Geo. Dunton, Arthur Windheim, John Skoredanek, Herbert Kolbe, Gilbert Lackey and Sigurd Stange returned a verdict of suicide while despondent during illness.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the chapel at 4447 Irving Park boulevard, and burial at Montrose cemetery.

#### War Veteran Wanders Too Much

Howard Reimer, address unknown, did a little too much wandering in the vicinity of Stonegate Sunday and as a result was hit by a car which necessitated his removal, first to the Mt. Prospect general hospital and later to the veterans hospital at Maywood.

Reimer had bothered a number of homes and finally reached the Elliott service station, where proprietor notified the police. Before the traveler could be taken into custody he attempted to cross the 40 ft. highway disregarding the traffic. A car driven by A. G. Teuchert, 5262 West Adams street, hit him.

#### Winfield Man Takes Life In Forest Preserve

A. N. Swanson, 30, Winfield, Ill., left home at 5:30 Wednesday morning. His body was discovered in his car by Ralph Allison Friday morning about a thousand feet into the forest preserve, north of Palatine road and east of the river.

The man had apparently taken an inner tube with which he directed the fumes of the engine into the car, where he was seated with all windows closed.

#### Dies in River With Heart Attack

John Maliska, 34, 1350 Oakley boulevard, Chicago, suffered a heart attack while bathing in Des Plaines river July 4, resulting in his death and a report that he had been drowned. His companions admitted that Maliska had been drinking prior to the accident.

Following a report to the life guards that a body was seen floating in the water a prompt search through the stream, which is only four feet deep, and its discovery. The autopsy revealed no water within the lungs.

#### Rev. Recht to Preach At St. John's Sunday

The Rev. S. Recht of Long Grove will be the guest speaker at the morning services of the St. John's church at 10:30 next Sunday. The pastor, Rev. M. L. Straube, will preach at Long Grove.

### Calls Mass Meeting To Consider Auditorium For East Maine School

A special meeting for the voters of the East Maine school district No. 63, has been announced by Mr. Henry Eichholz, president of the board for Monday evening, July 15, at 8 o'clock p. m., to be held at the school house. The purpose of this meeting is to consider the question of erecting an auditorium on the school building. It will be of interest to all to know that an outright grant of 45% will be received from the government if the project is to be adopted.

## RED WINGS IN TWILIGHT GAME TODAY

### Will Meet Duffy Florals; Colored Team Here Sunday

The Arlington Red Wings have scheduled a twilight game with the Duffy Florals for this Thursday evening upon their grounds, game to start at 6:30. The Florals are a member of the Chicago league, which is admitted as the fastest semi-pro league in Chicago. The local boys will be in pretty fast company, but are depending upon the loyalty of the fans to help them win the game. A good attendance will also mean other twilight games as the season advances.

Colored Boys Here Sunday  
The second headline game for the week will be Sunday when the Peter Union team are the visitors. Those who read sport pages, know what these colored boys have been doing and it is certain to be a great game.

The Sunday game will start at 3 o'clock. The local boys mean to avenge their defeat of last Sunday at the hands of Geo. Forth Coals when they took the small end of an 11 to 3 score. The Red Wings hated to lose that game and are going to forget it this week in two victories.

July 4 Victory  
The Arlington Red Wings defeated the Elgin Trade Council July 4 by a score of 6 to 1.

### Libertyville Licenses Pin Ball Machines But Prohibits Slot Machines

An ordinance recently passed by Libertyville permits the operation of marble or pin ball machines and provides for the payment of an annual license of \$25 for each machine operated or exhibited in the village. The new regulation expressly defines the type of devices permitted under its provisions and limits the application to such as require a degree of skill on the part of the player. The ordinance also prohibits the possession or operation of any gambling device or slot machine and defines these as machines in the operation of which the player has no control over the winning of the prize or the reward and no skill on his part being involved.

### Forest Preserves Are More Popular Than Ever

Rex. Volz, superintendent of division one of the Cook county forest preserves reports that not less than 30,000 people spent the Fourth at dams numbers one and two, Ed. Galitz, local foreman says, "it was the largest crowd I have ever seen in the preserve in the 16 years I have been stationed there."

Similar reports come from the other preserves in the district, which includes Elk Grove and Deer Grove.

## VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TO BE TAUGHT

### Palatine High Gives The Farmers "A Break" in New Course

The Palatine township high school is the third of the schools in the Northwest conference, to add agricultural to its curriculum. H. A. Kincaid, president of the board of education, stated Tuesday "We have long realized that the farmers, who are paying a large share of the school taxes, should have a better break. There is the tendency in some high schools but the branches that are taught to pull the farm students to the villages and cities. There is no greater calling that farming and there is no industry where real success, happiness and contentment can be secured to a greater extent than upon the farm."

"It will be our purpose to teach subjects kindred to agriculture and the home in such a manner that students who come to the Palatine high school from the farm, will become more interested in farming and upon their graduation will be better farmers on account of the education that they have mixed with their practical experience."

The Palatine township high school has employed Mr. E. D. Howell as the instructor for their new course in vocational agriculture, to be taught during the coming year. The course is being planned to conform to the requirements of the Smith-Hughes law enabling the Palatine school board to secure state and federal aid in meeting any additional expense the course may call for.

Mr. Howell is a native of this section of the state, having been raised on a dairy farm near Woodstock, Ill. After graduating from the Woodstock community high school, he attended the University of Illinois, graduating from the College of Agriculture in 1927. Since that time he has been teaching vocational agriculture and acting as 4-H club leader at Delavan, Ill.

At present Mr. Howell is trying to get in touch with all the boys interested in studying vocational agriculture at Palatine during the coming year and any boys who are attending or plan to attend the Palatine township high school during the coming year and are interested in taking agriculture, should see Mr. Howell and have the nature and content of the course explained to them.

Vocational agriculture has been taught the public schools of Illinois since 1918 and has grown from an enrollment of 243 for the school year, 1917-18 to a total of 8,530 boys at the beginning of 1935.

In addition to the classroom work, there are a number of activities that add to the value and interest of the course. Some of them are the national organization of farm boys, called the "Future Farmers of America," livestock, grain and poultry judging contests, public speaking contests, and field trips to study agriculture and under practical farm conditions. In other words a boy taking vocational agriculture not only learns many technical facts in regard to agriculture, but he learns by doing through his home project. He gets a well rounded training through his association with other boys that are interested in the same occupation he is.

The Palatine board of education hesitated a long time before deciding definitely to take advantage of the Smith-Hughes law. It is expected that attracted by the new course there will be many new students enroll from adjoining non-high school territory.

### Moving Day Again for Brown; Transferred to Minneapolis Office

A month ago Howard W. Brown of Arlington Heights was employed as chief zone accountant of the Pure Oil company in Cincinnati. He was served notice that he was to move his belongings to Chicago the following week. Hardly had friends finished congratulating him upon his promotion when he was informed of another transfer. There was no time for a dinner to be given in his honor this time as there had been in Cincinnati. He was given only three days with which to move to his new position as chief zone accountant in the Minneapolis zone at Minneapolis.

### O. G. BARRETT AND HIS FARM BUREAU

O. G. Barrett, Cook county farm adviser, is more than well known in his own county, but the July issue of the Illinois Agricultural Association Record, carried his "life history" to every county in the state. It is alright as long as "Ole" has no idea of quitting his present job, but the Herald realizes that sooner or later more and more people are going to hear about how good a farm adviser Cook county has today, until some government agency or other will reach out here and pick O. G. right out of his office chair, which will not do at all.

However, here is what the official publication of the Illinois Agricultural Association has to say about Mr. Barrett and his assistant, M. E. Tascher in its "Who's Who Among the Farm Advisers":

"O. G. 'Ole' Barrett, farm adviser in Cook county, is rounding out his 14th year as county agricultural adviser, nine years of which he has spent in his present position. The genial Cook county farm adviser is known among his best friends as 'Ole Olson' for the Swedish character he played over WLS and other radio stations several years ago."

Mr. Barrett was born on a farm near Hudson, Michigan, in 1885. After graduating from the Hudson high school, he attended Michigan State Agricultural College two years and later transferred to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois where he got his bachelor's degree in 1912. He secured his master's degree at the University of Missouri a year later, specializing in farm management.

"O. G. is married and has five children, including one married daughter, a second daughter who recently graduated from the University of Illinois in home economics, a third daughter who is a freshman at Urbana, a fourth daughter in grade school, and one son. 'I hope the boy will be candidate in about a dozen years for end on the University of Illinois football team, and later when he knows three or four times as much as his Dad, we hope he will be farm adviser,' says Ole."

"Too much prosperity in the county is not good for the Farm Bureau nor the Farm Adviser, says Ole. While real estate activities were at their highest Cook County Farm Bureau was going down hill. But in 1926 Cook county farmers began to realize that they too must have an organization and if they forgot it for a minute, Ole was on hand to remind them."

"Membership in Cook county has increased steadily from 182 in 1926 to 1,616 at the present writing. Ole says that their goal is 2,056.3 members since that represents 51 per cent of the farmers in Cook county based on the statistical report of 1935. 'The 3 member isn't going to be hard to get,' he says. 'In fact, we have several of them already. The 3 fellow is the one who pays his dues after more or less urging and rights right there, not making any effort to take part in the work of the organization.'"

"Ole believes in the co-operative system, 'if for no other reason than to try something else than the old-fashioned way of doing business.' He grew up as a stock buyer, his Dad and six brothers having bought stock before him and he having been something of a cow dealer himself. 'A sharp cow dealer,' he says, 'isn't subject to a penitentiary sentence as a horse stealer is, but should be. I know full well how some of the boys buy canner cows as cheap as possible, sell them for all they can get, and pocket the difference. There is nothing better to teach one co-operative principles than to grow up an old-line cow dealer.'"

"Merle E. Tascher, assistant farm adviser in Cook for the past 5½ years was born in Iroquois county in 1906. He graduated from the Onarga high school and later from the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. "Merle married Helen Lindquist who assisted for a number of years in the treasurer's office of the I. A. A. They have a fine baby daughter born about three months ago. 'I note in the RECORD about Farm Adviser Apple's 100 per cent Farm Bureau baby,' writes Tascher. 'I believe our daughter also qualifies.'"

### Long Grove Choir Presents Concert at St. John's Sunday

The choir of the Long Grove Evangelical church will present a short concert next Sunday morning at 10:30, July 14. The Rev. S. Recht will have charge of the services. The public is invited.

Dr. and Mrs. Dunn entertained her mother, Mrs. Madison and her sisters, the Misses Madison from Chicago, the last of June.

## CROWDS THROUGH ARLINGTON PK.

### Big Race, Good Attendance Means Successful Meet

Despite adverse weather conditions during the early days of the meeting, Arlington Park's \$400,000 race meeting is off to a flying start and bids fair to be the most successful meeting in several years in the Chicago territory.

On July 4th a near record crowd of 38,000 fans jammed the big racing plant from rail to roof and in a happy holiday spirit sent nearly \$700,000 through the mutual machines. Discovery, A. G. Vanderbilt's champion four year old, was the big attraction and ran true to form in winning the feature Stars and Stripes handicap.

On Saturday the Hyde Park stakes for two year olds was the feature of the card and nineteen starters faced the barrier. Coldstream turned up the winner after coming from far back in a terrific drive down the stretch. A fine Saturday crowd was in attendance and the mutual handle was near the \$400,000 mark.

New horses are arriving daily at Arlington and the daily program is becoming more and more attractive. The track which was muddy and heavy during the early days of the meeting, had become lightning fast by the first of this week and the time being made in the various races was the fastest of the season on any Chicago track.

The candidates for the big Arlington Classic to be run July 20, are gathering from all over the country and from present indications, it looks as if Omaha, the outstanding three year old of the season, will have to be at his best to hold his supremacy over the colts that are being carefully prepared to try and take his measure.

The Lassie stakes furnish the big attraction for this Saturday and as this is another two year old affair and a wide open race, it looks as if another big field of from fifteen to twenty starters would go for the big purse.

There seems to be no question but that Arlington's policy of reducing admissions has done a great deal toward boosting the daily attendance and large numbers of people are taking advantage of the bargain rates and are spending a few days at Arlington Park, marvelling at the beautiful surroundings and watching the cream of America's thoroughbreds in thrilling performances every afternoon. Favorites and long shots are both getting their share of the honors, all of which keeps the interest at a high pitch.

Many thousands come just for the fun and the spectacle and never leave their seats during the entire program. This attendance for the spectacle and the sport only is greater at Arlington than at any other track around Chicago.

Arlington, off to a good start and with fine daily programs, seems headed for the most successful meeting in years and one where no red ink will appear on the balance sheets at the end of the thirty day meeting.

Charles Dean, now driving for the famous Cox stable of harness horses won the 2:24 trot at the Cleveland Grand Circuit races Tuesday with Miss Peter Belle in 2:05 3/5.

### Relief Men to Start Widening Across R.R. Park Property Monday

Through the cooperation of the village, the IER and the Chicago & North Western railroad, the three bottle necks on Evergreen, Dunton and Vail avenues, across the Chicago & North Western property are to be widened. Mayor Flentje expects to start the work on Evergreen avenue next Monday, replacing of sidewalk is now in progress.

The railroad company has furnished a car of sand and gravel, the IER furnishes the men and under a previous grant, 840 sacks of cement were unloaded this week by the village. The work is to be done under the direction of the village.

### Arlington Woman Dies At the Age of Eighty

Mrs. Charlotte Albrecht, a resident of Arlington Heights for 45 years, passed away Thursday morning, July 4, at the age of 80 years. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the St. Peter's Evangelical church and interment in St. Peter's cemetery.

Mrs. Albrecht has been living at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heintzelt.

## RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES IN PROGRESS

### Nearly 150 Boys and Girls Benefit by Directed Play Project

The recreational activities made possible by the organization of the Arlington Heights Recreational association has been in operation one week and in that time has more than met the expectation of its promoters and has proven to be worth while.

There are 110 boys between the ages of six and thirteen years registered. Both the north and south section of Arlington Heights receive equal service and it is not necessary for the boys to cross the railroad tracks. The boys meet in the morning at the southside school and in the afternoon at the north side school. The average attendance is 54.

At the present time, the girls only meet at the north side school. Present projects for them include baseball, volleyball, track, tumbling, games, handicraft and swimming at the Barrington pool occasionally. Other projects in process of formation are singing, folk and tap dancing contests and tournaments. The average attendance for the past five days was 39.

The permanent organization of the recreational association was completed June 27, when the following officers were elected: C. L. McWharther, president; C. L. Griffith, vice president; O. G. Bolte, secretary-treasurer. The committees are:

Finance, Al Jasper, V. I. Pecchia, Activities, C. I. Griffith, R. J. Rizzi.

Grounds and equipment, Walter Krause, Geo. Dunton.

Publicity, Wm. E. Kopplin, Wilbur Hartman.

According to the report of Mr. Dunton made at that meeting, the grounds available for recreational purposes are: South park (skating rink), south side school grounds, Red Wing's ball park (owned by Catholics) northside school grounds and St. James school grounds, if needed.

Mr. Wahl and Miss Dietrich have been definitely hired for one month. The continuation of the project through August, depends upon the financial cooperation of the various bodies which have made pledges.

## PRODUCTION OF MILK REACHES HIGH IN JUNE

### But Dropped Latter Part of Month PMA Figures Show

Although the average daily milk production per PMA herd has dropped steadily in the past 10 days, the enormous amount of seasonal surplus milk delivered on the market the first part of June will keep Class II and Class III prices depressed, according to word received today from the Marketing Department of the Pure Milk Association. Butter dropped to a new 1935 low of 23 cents 92 score Chicago butter on June 26.

Aided by unusually wet weather during May and June, daily milk production per herd reached an all time high of 373 pounds on June 5, a jump of 72 pounds since May 1. This is six pounds higher than the seasonal surplus peak of 367 pounds per herd reached on June 10, 1934.

On June 1, daily milk production reached 366 pounds per herd rising quickly to 373 pounds on June 5. Five (5) days later it dropped to 370 pounds per day and then to 366 pounds on June 15. A daily average herd production of 348 pounds—a drop of 18 pounds in five days—was recorded on June 20, dropping three pounds more on June 25.

The marketing department prepares the daily average herd production index on figures received every five days. Following is a comparison of herd production of May and June 1935, and June of 1934.

Date	1935	1935	1934
1	301	366	355
5	297	373	361
10	312	370	367
11	325	366	365
20	352.7	348	364
25	369	345	356

### Old Fashioned Church Picnic Is Next Sunday

St. James Catholic church have announced a church picnic in Meyer's Park, Arlington Heights Sunday, July 14. It will be patterned after the old time picnics of yesterday where the people brought their lunch baskets and prepared to stay for the day. There will be races, games, refreshments, dancing and all those things that tend to make a picnic a success.

The St. James people are not holding their customary carnival this year, depending upon the finances of this picnic for the usual income from that source. The Catholics are always royal hosts and will be glad to have the general public celebrate with them.

## IMPROVEMENT IN FINANCES OF SCHOOLS

### Volz Issues Annual Report; Three Districts Cut Warrants \$26,000

Geo. K. Volz, school treasurer for Wheeling township issued his annual report this week, which appears upon page 6 of this issue. A comparison of this report with that of a year ago, shows a decided improvement in the financial condition of all the school districts. This improvement is especially noted in districts 21, 25 and the high school. A total reduction in outstanding tax warrants of these three amounts to \$26,000, which in turn means a big reduction in interest for the tax payers.

District 21 was able to cut its tax warrants from \$6700 to \$3700. District 25 cut off \$10,000, while the high school by its settlement with the receiver of the Arlington Heights State Bank has cut off \$13,000.

Mr. Volz has taken up all tax warrants prior to 1934 issue, except a few which can not be located, but for the payment of which funds have been segregated. The treasurer has stopped interest upon such tax warrants.

Through the cooperation of the school directors with the township treasurer, the entire financial structure of the school system of Wheeling township is upon a firm foundation. Monthly reports are forwarded to the various district by Mr. Volz. The directors are thereby able to budget their expenses in a manner which permits the handling of all the finances upon a business like basis.

Mr. Volz in this week's Herald submits an itemized report to the tax payers of all the district, who can see for themselves exactly how their school money is expended.

## PAL. FIRE DEPT. HOST TO MANY FIRE FIGHTERS

### Chicago Fire Official Is Speaker; Praises Town for Insurance Rating

Members of the Cook County Firemen association and guests attended the celebration Monday evening in honor of Palatine's new class 5 rating secured recently through the Chicago Board of Underwriters. Four hundred met in the high school gymnasium from the counties of Cook, McHenry, and Lake. It was the first meeting that the new president of the association, W. R. Comfort, Palatine fire chief, had presided.

Mayor Godknecht of Palatine opened the program with an address of welcome. The speaker of the evening was Mr. McCullough, chief of the Fire Insurance Patrol in Chicago. Mr. McCullough emphasized the need for fire prevention in the home. He laid down a few principles of safety that the family ought to follow, and revealed just what usually causes fire in the home. He also praised the local fire department in its endeavor and success in promoting such excellent fire control in Palatine, and remarked that Palatine is probably the only town in Illinois with a volunteer fire department to have such a high rating.

Among those present and had a word to say were Mike Corigan, chief of the fire department of Chicago, Mr. Rosenfetter, past president of the association, Mr. Wheelan, fire chief of Elgin, Wm. G. Ost, past fire chief and honorary member of Palatine, and several fire chiefs from Lake and McHenry counties.

The program was well mixed with a little entertainment. With Ben Blume as referee, his two sons met with boxing gloves and provided fun for the crowd for three rounds. Wesley Cropper offered a cornet solo, "The World is Waiting for the Sun Rise." Mrs. Hauff presented a comical reading "Suffer'n Sisters." The program was concluded with a first aid demonstration by the Libertyville fire department.

Music by the Palatine high school "Harmony Snatchers" filled in the program and furnished music for those who cared to dance.

### World's Largest Overalls on Display at Gieseke's

The pair of overalls that might have been worn by the giant in the fabled "Jack and the Beanstalk," is on display at Gieseke's store, Arlington Heights. The overalls are so big that the only place where they can be displayed is the side of the building where they hang from a second story window.

Gieseke's are featuring work and semi dress clothes for men this week.

## BASE BALL

PETER'S UNION GIANTS  
Colored Chicago Team  
VS.  
ARLINGTON RED WINGS

Sunday, July 14th

Game Called at 3:00 o'clock  
Admission: Gents 25c; Ladies 15c

## St. James Catholic Church Picnic

MEYER'S PARK SOUTH STATE ROAD  
RACES - GAMES - REFRESHMENTS - DANCING  
PACK YOUR LUNCH BASKET AND STAY ALL DAY

JULY 14th ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
FREE CASH PRIZE DRAWING EVERY HOUR  
A GOOD TIME FOR EVERYONE



### Northwest Dental Credit Association Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Northwest Dental Credit Association, a branch of the Illinois Dental Credit Association, Inc., was held at the Congregational church at Des Plaines last Tuesday. Almost 90 per cent of the dentists of the northwest suburban towns and also a number of men from surrounding towns were present. After the dinner, Dr. Abram Hoffman, dean of Orthodontia at Northwestern Dental School and one of the directors of the I. D. C. A., gave a very interesting address on the accomplishments of the Illinois Dental Credit Association thus far. The Credit Association has revealed that there are some people who should not be extended credit as much for their own good as for the good of the dentist, and there are others who do not cherish a good clean credit rating. It has also brought about more harmony and closer friendship among the dentists and its members have gotten to know and understand one another better.

Regular monthly meetings were abandoned for July and August and in their place golf events were arranged, the first of which was held Wednesday, July 10, at Rolling Green Country Club.

### Dreyer Takes First In 10,000 Meter Run

Bill Dreyer, a former student at Palatine high school, and national junior 10,000 meter champ, again took the 10,000 meter run to win the Ozark A. A. U. championship from a field of eight at St. Louis two weeks ago. His time was 35 minutes, 1.8 seconds.

Frank Jennings of St. Louis led the race most of the way but 100 yards from the finish line at Walsh Stadium, he fell exhausted and failed to finish.

The weather was sufficiently hot at St. Louis Friday, and Dreyer consumed about three-quarters of a pound of lump sugar during the running of the race in order to gain the necessary energy to last out the 6 1/4 mile grind.

**Caroline Leading State**  
North Carolina claims it was the first state in which funds for highway construction and repairs were derived exclusively from gasoline and motor vehicle taxes.

### Friendly Service

The Krause & Kehe money exchange is the answer to a public need. A friendly service satisfying the varied demands of a business community.

### Houses For Rent

6 ROOM BRICK, hot air heat, Garage, 624 S. Highland Ave. **\$30.**

6 ROOM FRAME, hot air heat, Garage, 111 S. Walnut Ave. **\$27.50**

6 ROOM BRICK, Hot Water Heat, Garage, 537 S. Dunton Ave. **\$35.**

### Traveler's Cheques

When going on your vacation, you can secure your Travelers Cheques here. They are convenient and safe.

### Krause & Kehe

CURRENCY EXCHANGE  
Arlington Heights



H. J. Thal, President Bellett Lawson, Secretary

Euclid Lawn Cemetery has a perpetual charter; 78 acres on West Euclid St. is rural and parklike. Has non-sectarian and Lutheran sections. Both monument privileges and garden sections without monuments. The cemetery is conducted without corporate profit. For particulars address—

**EUCLID LAWN CEMETERY**  
Arlington Heights  
Telephone 365-R Lutherans Phone 437-J  
Rev. O. C. Tague  
Arlington Heights 437-J

### CHURCHES

**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Northwest Highway at Highland Avenue.  
Pastors  
C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James St., Tel. 108-W; H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave., Tel. 278-W.  
Services  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
German service, 9:30 a. m.  
English communion, 10:40 a. m.  
English communion, 11:00 a. m.  
Pastors  
C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James St., tel. 108-W.  
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave., tel. 278-W.  
When ill or in trouble call our pastors. They are at your service.

**FIRST M. E. CHURCH**  
Bible school Sunday, 10 a. m., followed by the morning service of public worship.  
The Fellowship class reading next Sunday will be "The Religious Faith of Great Merchants" led by Mr. Monroe.  
The morning theme at the 11 o'clock hour will be "Bridge Building."  
The fourth and last quarterly conference of the year will be held July 17 at 8:15 p. m., with Dr. Aubrey S. Moore presiding. Reports from all departments will be given on this occasion and the work of the year be recorded.

**ST. JOHN'S EV. CHURCH**  
Evergreen & St. James Sts.  
Pastor, M. L. Straube  
Hours of Worship  
Sunday school, 9:30.  
Church, 10:30.  
Notes  
Rev. S. Recht will preach next Sunday morning. Everybody is cordially invited. Come, let us worship the Lord.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m.

**ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor  
North State Road  
Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.  
The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.  
Week day masses, 8 a. m. Confessions, afternoons 4 to 5:30, and evenings 7:30 to 9:30 on Saturdays and days preceding Holy Days.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
Dunton Ave. at Fremont  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday service, 11 a. m.  
Wednesday evening meeting 8:00 p. m.  
Reading room open Wednesdays 2 to 4 p. m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES**  
"God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 7.  
The Golden Text was, "There is none beside thee: neither is there any rock like our God" (1 Samuel 2:2).  
Among the citations which comprised our Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Jesus said, The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment. And the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these" (Mark 12:29-31).  
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Dost thou love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind? This command includes much, even the surrender of all merely material sensation, affection, and worship. This is the El Dorado of Christianity" (p. 9).

**Ancient Stained Glass**  
It is said that stained glass dates back not later than the Holy Roman empire, possibly to the reign of Charlemagne in France. In France the cathedrals of Chartres, Le Mans, Reims and Chalon-sur-Marne are of special importance because of the beauty, not alone of the architecture, but of the glass.

### South Side Breezes

Honoring her sister, Gertrude Ackermann, Mrs. John B. Nelson entertained sixteen guests at a luncheon Saturday. The time was spent playing bridge and taking pictures. Miss Ackermann was presented with two lovely white blankets.

Evelyn Bencie is visiting her grandmother on a farm in Wisconsin.

Mr. Albert Neumann has gone to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to remain with his daughter, Mrs. Maas, for three weeks.

Miss Grace Barrett returned from Michigan, where she has been visiting her grandparents several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and children enjoyed a trip to Milwaukee where they spent the week-end with Mr. Williams' brother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sujack and daughter, Audrey, spent Sunday at Villa Park and attended the summer festival.

Miss Clara Moede will be absent from the Farm Bureau office for a few weeks. She is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed Tuesday at the Palatine hospital.

Mrs. Nettie Towne, mother of Miss Elma Towne, formerly connected with the Farm Bureau office, underwent a major operation Monday. She is at St. Mary's hospital in Chicago and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Dorothy and Edward, went to Remsalaer over the Fourth. George Long, Jr., returned with them, but his visit was cut short by Edward's developing a case of scarlet fever.

Albert Larabee is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wm. McKaig this week.

Mrs. Newburg, daughter, Katherine, and mother, Mrs. Elmer, are at their summer home near Allegan, Michigan.

The Fourth of July was also Mrs. W. B. Gawthrop's birthday, so they celebrated with a picnic at Griswold Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and niece, Miss Violet Lunning, of Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell, Sunday.

### LEGION THANKS THE PUBLIC

With the weather man and the public both with us, our 1935 festival was of course a success. The ready response of Arlington Heights people to the tickets sold was gratifying as well as the patronage given at the various booths. Our race track friends also helped. Phil Engelking, Chairman of Festival Committee.

### Boy Scout News

The summer season at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta will enter its last three weeks of operations next Sunday. More than 100 Northwest Suburban Scouts have already enjoyed at least one week's outing at the camp and many others will take advantage of its programing, leadership and facilities during the remaining period. Scouts returning from camp reporting on the good times and fine programs have aroused much enthusiasm among new boys that have not yet registered and as a result many additional registrations are being received each day and it is expected that the remaining period will be operated at the same capacity attendance as has marked the first three weeks.

Two Des Plaines troops are encamped at the present time with a high percentage of their members. Troop 20, under the leadership of Asst. Scoutmaster Fred Cheever has 67% of its Scouts. Troop 13 with its Scoutmaster, Ed. Johnson is there with 65% of its members. Scouts in these troops and others now in camp are: Tom Humphreys of troop 9 of Palatine; Chas. Proctor of troop 7 of Arlington Heights; Duane Ford, Victor Baptist and Jerome Kennedy of troop 31 of Niles Center.

### Extend Time for Jamboree Registrations

The deadline for receiving registrations for attendance at the National Boy Scout Jamboree, at Washington, D. C., in August, has been moved ahead to July 21 to promote the recruiting of a still larger number of Scouts. At the same time the local Jamboree committee has been empowered to accept a limited number of additional Scouts, who may not according to the original requirements have qualified, if their progress and experience in Scouting indicates that they will be a creditable addition to the local contingent. These two announcements together with the selection of the leaders of the Jamboree group has been creating a new interest among a large number of local Scouts. Additional registrations are being received regularly and local officials feel that there is still a possibility of the Northwest Suburban Council delegation reaching its original estimate of 30 thousand scouts. Scout Frank Neottling of troop 15 of Niles Center is the latest addition.

**President Urges Boys to Accept**  
Clifford C. Clegg, president of the Northwest Suburban Council, has written the parents of every first class Scout in the area advising them that the President of the United States has invited every Scout that can possibly do so to attend this great national event. President Clegg will accompany the local group as will Scout Executive Nimitz. The group leaders will be Edward H. Stehman, Scoutmaster of Park Ridge, and R. H. Boettcher of Morton Grove and Edward Fritz of Park Ridge, assistants. It is expected that a number of other leaders and scout officials will also be there.

### Open Mid Summer Scout Training Tuesday

A new innovation in training for Scout leadership and administrative positions will be started next Tuesday evening, July 16, as a special course in Scout Administration is inaugurated at the Mary Wilson house in Park Ridge. The course will consist of five sessions on Tuesday evenings, beginning at 8 p. m. This year a similar course was conducted by Scout Executive C. O. Nimitz at Barrington. The result proved to be so popular that it was included in the University of Scouting at the Maine township high school early this spring and now by special request to be given in Park Ridge.

### "And the Fish Escaped Thru Hole They Ate Thru the Bag," Flentie

Mayor Flentie and Alderman Krause motored to Pestigo, Wis. over the week-end and returned home with a perfectly good alibi for H. A. Kossack and Alfred Jasper, who are permanent residents up there during the fishing season. The two visitors went up there under the intention of saving Kossack and Jasper from sending home more than the limit.

Here is the alibi. The mayor was in charge of the fish bag, which trailed the boat. As the big ones were landed, Julius placed them in the bag. Upon reaching the wharf, the mayor called for help to lift the bag out of the water. The fish had bitten a hole through the bottom. The mayor brought home the bag to prove the alibi.

Julius and Walter returned home Monday night. Other visitors there last week include Ole Johnson and Jack Grose.

### Barrington Receives \$206,000 Sewer Grant

News dispatches indicate that Barrington has been awarded a grant of \$206,000 for a sewer project under the four billion dollar public works bill. The village board made application for a grant to separate all storm sewer from sanitary water sewer, which are a combined system at present.

David B. Maloney, village attorney, states that 90 per cent of the cost of this project is an outright grant. This is the best solution to Barrington's problem, he says.

### Plan Sewage Treatment Plant at Libertyville

Libertyville is proceeding with plans for a new sewage treatment plant for the north part of the town. The village engineer was directed to prepare the plans for such a unit and an estimate of the cost.

**Proposes Rental Rates**  
The village board of Barrington discussed rental rates for proposed sewers. The scheme proposed allows for a scale of rates on a sliding basis. For the first year the rental rate would be about \$15 a single family and graduated up for commercial and industrial users. If a surplus occurs, the rates will be lowered. It is estimated that for a period of 30 years the average cost for a single family home for a single year would come close to \$7.50.

**South's Wartime P. O. Stamps**  
The suddenness with which the southern states seceded in 1861 found their post offices with only the stamps of the regular United States issue. These were declared invalid but as the Confederate government had none to take their place, the postmasters were obliged to make their own arrangements. Consequently there followed a series of provisional issues from many of the southern post offices.

**CHICKEN CHOP SUEY FREE**  
To Everyone  
Saturday Night  
At  
**PARK VIEW TAVERN**  
17 East Campbell  
Phone 326 Arlington Hts.

# MEAT Values

**Smoked Cali Hams** lb. **21c**

**Country Cured Bacon** lb. **32c**  
Whole or Half Slabs

**Choice Cuts of Beef Pot Rst.** lb. **24c**

**Cold Lunch Meats**  
Assortment 1/2lb. Sliced **18c**

**Pigs Feet** lb. **7c**  
Small Front Feet

**Pork Shanks** lb. **14c**

**Krause's Cash Market**  
The Finest Quality Meats  
At The Lowest Market Prices

Phones: 771-772 Arlington Hts.

# Before you order fuel

learn about low-cost

# GAS HEAT



Investigate our Special Summer offer—install gas heat now and pay nothing until October

**EVENTUALLY** you'll have modern, automatic gas heat. When your neighbors tell you of the joy and comfort that gas heat brings into their homes you'll want it, too. Then why not have it now? There's no need of putting off the day when you'll have this twentieth-century convenience. Before you order fuel, get the full facts on gas heat. Now at low rates, every home—even the most modest—can afford gas heat. Rates for gas

are now one-half of what they were in the 1930-31 heating season. And our special offer lets you try before you buy. We'll install it at our expense and you pay only \$3 a month rental during the first year for the equipment in the average home. This charge will be included in the bill for the gas you use. Use it for one month, two months or a year. There are many reasons why you want gas heat. It ends days

and nights of coal shoveling... of hauling ashes... chopping kindling... the anxiety of watching fires, setting dampers. Walls and drapes stay clean, free from dust, grime and soot. There is no more tracked-up dirt from the basement.

**Don't delay—investigate TODAY**  
With gas heat a single match is your kindling pile for the year. You fire your furnace from your easy chair.

Now in effect  
**LOW COST**  
for Heating Homes  
with  
**GAS**

**You Invest Nothing!**  
Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. We make this offer because of our confidence in the perfection of gas heat.



**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**



## CHALLENGE SALE

A challenge to high prices

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY

CONDENSED MILK	4 BELL 25c
White House	2 PINE 19c
Cocoa	2 GLASS 17c
Grape Jelly	2 22-OZ 25c
Rajah Vinegar	2 15-OZ 15c
Spaghetti	2 15-OZ 15c
RAJAH	2 15-OZ 15c
Sandwich Spread	2 15-OZ 15c
Enclave Olive Oil	2 15-OZ 15c
Rajah Salad Oil	2 15-OZ 15c
THE CHOCOLATE MILK DRINK	2 15-OZ 15c
Caconog	2 15-OZ 15c
Sardines	2 15-OZ 15c
BAKING POWDER	2 15-OZ 15c
Ketchup	2 15-OZ 15c
ASSORTED SPARKLING BEVERAGES	2 15-OZ 15c
Yukon Club	2 15-OZ 15c
ORANGE JUICE	2 15-OZ 15c
Nectar Tea	2 15-OZ 15c
SUNNYFIELD	2 15-OZ 15c
Corn Flakes	2 15-OZ 15c
GOLD STANDARD	2 15-OZ 15c
Pink Salmon	2 15-OZ 15c
SUNNYFIELD 40%	2 15-OZ 15c
Bean Flakes	2 15-OZ 15c

## A Favorite Lunch for Saturdays!

ANN PAGE

### Pork & Beans

IN TOMATO SAUCE 16-OZ. CAN **5c**

SULTANA BRAND	QT. JAR 27c
QUEEN OLIVES	5 8-OZ. PKGS. 25c
ENCLAVE BRAND MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	5 8-OZ. PKGS. 25c
IONA BRAND LIMA, SULTANA RED OR RED KIDNEY BEANS	10 16-OZ. CANS 45c
NUTLEY	2 1-LB. PKGS. 29c
OLEOMARGARINE	2 1-LB. PKGS. 29c

**Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**

Cauliflower	17c
Large Heads	17c
Medium Heads	15c
Peaches, Elberta	25c
4 Lbs. for	25c
Tomatoes	10c
Per Lb.	10c
New Potatoes, Watermelons, Black and Red Raspberries at a Very Low Price.	

**Farm Feeds**

DAILY EGGS	100-LB. \$1.89
SCRATCH GRAIN	100-LB. \$2.15
LAYING MASH	100-LB. \$2.15
DAILY GROWING	100-LB. \$2.15
OYSTER SHELLS	100-LB. 70c
DAIRY FEED 16%	100-LB. \$1.33

\$1.00 Per Ton Discount on Ton Lot Purchases

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Middle Western Dist.



# ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

What is the news? The ladies shoes Show heels six inches higher. At the races yet they smoke and bet. And sometimes start a fire. One can't decide how to divide. Our folks from crowds at the races. Though it hurts our pride. To see them ride on wild gambling chases; Our lack of news you must excuse. While out town is out to caper; You can't refuse there are fine views. Expressed in your home paper.

Total eclipse of the moon at its full from ten to twelve o'clock July 15 to ten o'clock the 16th visible in North and South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weinhard from the city were guests of Mrs. Edward Fritz Sunday.

Rev. H. C. Fricke christened the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bolte, Carol Jean, in the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bolte, Friday, July 5. There was a family gathering to celebrate the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Witzel from Chicago were Fourth of July guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bruhnke and family. Mrs. Witzel is Mr. Bruhnke's sister.

Mr. James Merhaut of South Dakota was the guest of Mrs. R. J. Guild first of the week. He was an old neighbor of the Guild family in Dakota and they were loyal friends in days of hard experiences in farm life.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Schroeder from Rochester, New York, arrived Sunday morning at the home of his mother and sister, Mrs. Schad on South State road, and will spend their vacation with them and other friends in the Heights.

Robert Henry Fiene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiene, recently recovered from the measles. He was in fine shape to enjoy the picnic the last Sunday in June, but later the measles bug kept him at home. Laura Katherine, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritz, is now herself again, ready to bid defiance to measles or any other pest that deprives her of her freedom.

July 6, Mrs. C. P. Draper enjoyed having the old neighborhood group in her home to help her celebrate her birthday. One is quite sure the guests found no stint in the old time entertainment and hospitality of Mrs. Draper's home, nor was there any lessening of cordial wishes for many happy returns of Mrs. Draper's anniversary day.

Leonard Weidner is at home from the Palatine hospital where he was under surgical treatment.

Miss Ruth Rexs of Des Plaines was a guest of her sister, Mrs. George Harris, last Saturday.

Mrs. A. V. Crisler, with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Patrick, and her daughter, Frances and little Eugene, drove over from Glen Ellyn to call on relatives at Arlington Heights Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruhnke from Chicago were Sunday guests of his brother, Mr. Julius Bruhnke and family in their home on North Chestnut street.

Malzahn & Goedke do sewerage, plumbing, heating, and sheet metal work; phone 478-479—Adv. Last Friday evening Miss Betty

Tossman gave a shower for Miss Josephine Mollering in the Tossman home on South Dunton avenue. The shower was termed a kitchen shower and there was a real pour down of the kitchen utensils, and made up of such as every house-keeper needs, including no doubt the most perfect can opener. Games and refreshments and a happy evening anticipating the time not far away when Miss Mollering will show them how to manipulate all those useful gifts in her new home.

Long Distance night rates now begin at 7 P. M. instead of 8:30



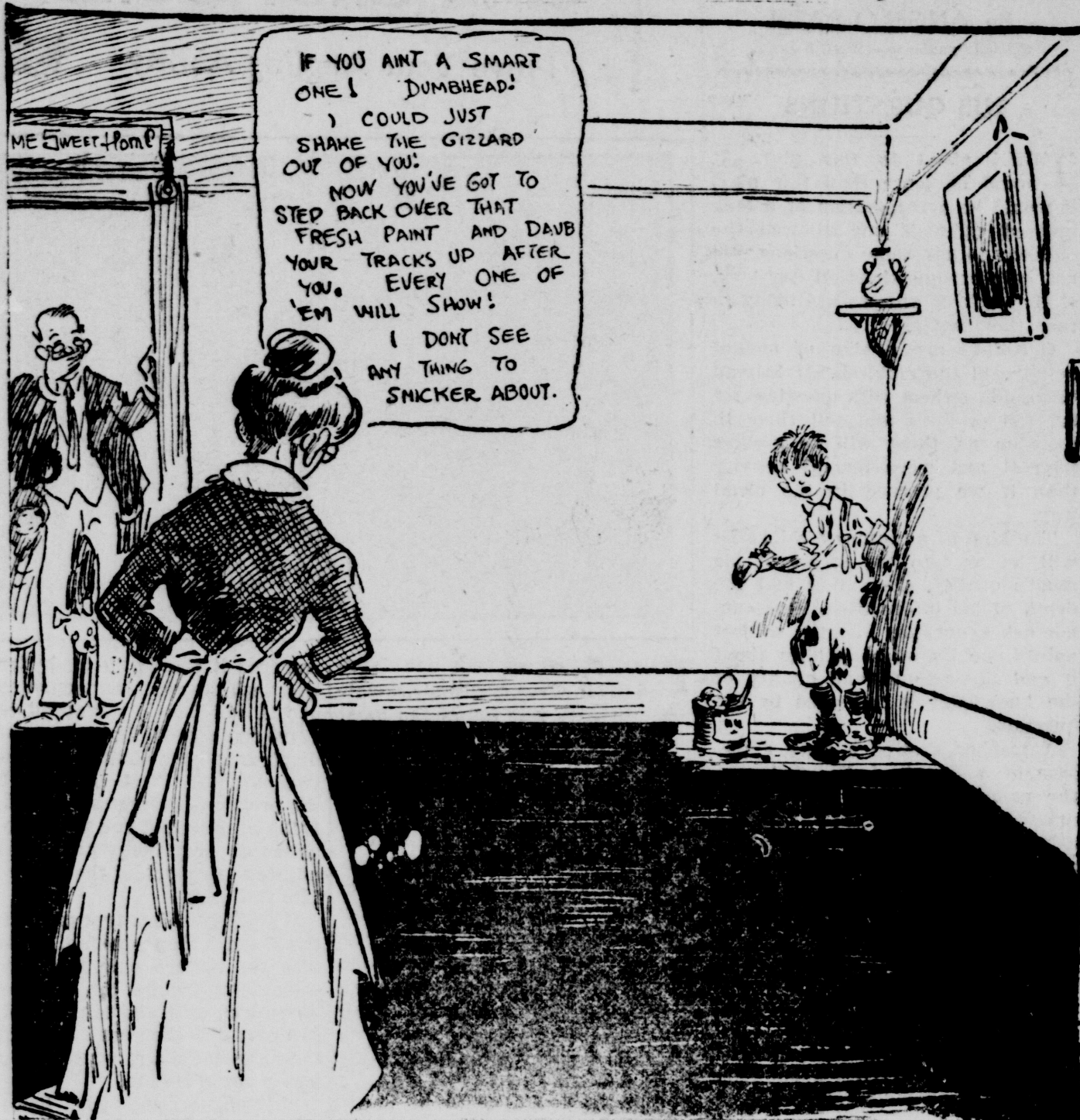
Night rates on station-to-station calls, which are about 40% less than day rates, are now in effect from 7 P. M. to 4:30 A. M. on most calls for which the day rate is over 35c. The table below shows the comparative cost of station-to-station calls made

Typical Station-to-Station Rates for a 3-Minute Call

	4:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.	7 P. M. to 4:30 A. M.
Chicago to Rhinelander, Wis.	\$1.25	\$ .75
Rochford to South Haven, Mich.	.80	.50
Alton to French Lick, Ind.	1.00	.60
Springfield to Michigan City, Ind.	1.05	.60
Peoria to Benton Harbor, Mich.	1.00	.60
Quincy to Niagara Falls, N.Y.	2.55	1.40
Danville to Sturgeon Bay, Wis.	1.50	.85
Cairo to Starved Rock, Ill.	1.40	.80
Decatur to Galena, Ill.	1.00	.60
Rock Island to Denver, Colo.	3.00	1.65
Moline to Turkey Run, Ind.	1.05	.60

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

## SCHOOL DAYS



son came to their home on North Chestnut avenue Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hitzman and her daughter, Miss Lydia, from Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilke.

The managers and employees of the Northwest group of the National Tea company stores, will hold a picnic Sunday on an estate near Schaumburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeters and sons, Raoul and Donald, had a most delightful as well as educational, outing trip through the scenic district of the great north west. The Black Hills district with all its majestic mountains and mysterious caves. The carved faces on the rocks, the great desert and the bad lands, the marvels of nature in quartz and precious stones, all kinds of minerals, the mica paved roads, the pictured rocks, on the "Great Father of Waters." All this in a family party every feature discussed and treasured. I am sure those bright student sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peeters learned more from that trip than a summer course in college could have given. They covered many hundred miles and enjoyed all the way.

Those fine trucks parked near the R. Road station were not to be used in place of Railroad trains, they were there to demonstrate their claims to be just right to fill the needs of the village in answer to that ad last week.

Mrs. W. A. Miles, Miss Andrews with Billie and a friend, had a pleasant outing the Fourth, in a friend's summer home in the Lakelands of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricco and their four children, have recently moved here from Rogers Park and are now living at 127 South State Road.

The rummage sale comes nearer every week—be sure and save your "White Elephants" for the "Great disposal."

Keep in mind the Presbyterian Aid, will serve luncheon each Wednesday this month from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. in the church dining hall—price of luncheon 35 cents.

George Firnbach has opened a restaurant in the U. A. Reese building, corner of State road.

Howard Lips has recently graduated from the Aeronautical University, the administrative department. He recently made a trip east along the line of finding a position. He is now on a busy job at the Park.

Mrs. Leckband and her new little

## Democratic Picnic In Wildhagen Grove Last Sunday

In spite of threatening weather the First District Democratic Organization picnic jammed Wildhagen's grove to an estimated total of 4,000 people last Sunday when the Democrats under Oscar S. Johnson, district leader, gathered together for a day of merry-making.

The picnic was well under way by noon. In the early afternoon a team of picked soft-ball players from Mt. Prospect defeated a team from Palatine in a low-score, close game by a final count of 5 to 3.

Many other games were played and races were run taking in a large number of participants. Race, for the children proved very popular. Adults, too, had a chance to show their prowess or awkwardness in varied games, one of which was kicking slippers. Prizes of many sorts were given: Gate prizes, prizes to winners, prizes for the oldest and youngest married couples.

Dancing, both modern and old-time, beginning in the afternoon and continuing until quite late the next morning, concluded the picnic. Many favorable comments were heard of the great success of the day under the efficient leadership of the district leader.

Quelling Passions History shows that where passions are aroused, a song and a symbol carry greater weight than logic or sense.

Rev. M. L. Straube and family spent the Fourth at Oconomowoc, Wis.

Mrs. Alfreide Pohlmann, 214 N. Vail, returned home from a business trip to Walworth, Wis., Tuesday of last week. She was accompanied by her mother and four year old grandson. Her mother visited Mrs. Geo. Ifko for a week.

## American Federation of Labor

The American Federation of Labor was organized in 1881. Until 1886, it was known as the Federation of Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada. At that time there was no executive council and president as there was after 1886. There was a president and vice president of a legislative committee. Samuel Gompers served as president of this committee from 1881 to 1896. He was then elected president of the American Federation of Labor and remained its president until his death, with the exception of 1895.

Chewing Uses Up Energy Gum chewing consumes five more calories per hour than are necessary to provide energy for the worker not so exercising his jaws, according to Dr. Thorne M. Carpenter of the Carnegie Institute laboratory.

## First to Ride on Wings

John T. Montgomery was the first man in the world to ride on wings. In 1884 he constructed the historic "gull" monoplane. Its single curved wing, twenty feet long by four and one-half feet wide, was covered with waxed silk. A movable tail guided it up and down. The operator, sitting on a little saddle below, maintained sidewise balance by swinging his body toward the high wing when the machine was struck by a gust. Like the wings of a seagull, the main supporting surface arched downward.

## Donner and Blitzen River

The Donner and Blitzen river in the Pacific Northwest flows through a region famous for its thunderstorms.

Vacation Needs Films, Kodaks, Goggles, Flash-light and Batteries, Playing Cards, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Shoe Cleaners, Bathing Caps.

## Lovalon Hair Rinse

12 SHADES Easy and simple to use. Leaves a beautiful sheen and delicate tint

5 rinses for 25c

Coty Face Powder 69c

\$1.10 size

Norwich Sun Tan Oil 57c

75c size

Unguentine 43c

50c tube

Charmona Cold Cream 39c

1 lb. jar

500 Klezno 33c

Tissues

Angelus Lip Stick 79c

\$1.00 size

Norwich Douche Powder 39c

50c size

Zonite Antiseptic 59c

\$1.00 size

Agarex 79c

\$1.00 size

## AAA PROGRAMS UNITE FARMERS SAYS METZGER

Agriculture Must Adopt the Control Principle, He Declares

Participation of farmers in the crop adjustment and corn loan programs of the AAA has resulted in greater enthusiasm for and belief in organization, according to George E. Metzger, field secretary and director of organization for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Evidence of this trend was indicated in the recent meeting at Peoria, when 16,000 Illinois farmers gathered to voice their sentiments on the AAA, said Mr. Metzger. Of late, sentiment in favor of continuing some sort of crop control has led many unorganized farmers to join the Farm Bureau because they now realize that united action is the key to equality and a fair share of the national income for agriculture.

In borrowing the production control principle from industry, farmers have also borrowed the idea of organization realizing that through the power of group effort industry has been able to maintain prices and conditions favorable to it. Farmers realize that under an economic system in which tariffs, trade agreements and controlled production result in artificial price levels, agriculture must do likewise if it is to survive as a business.

## Jainism Pays

Jainism has a greater percentage of wealthy members than any other Indian faith.

## Man Two-Sided Inside

With his heart, stomach and spleen on the right side and his liver on the left, a man in Milan, Italy, apparently is enjoying good health in spite of his internal complications. This is the report submitted to the Lombard section of the Medical academy, which adds that the man never has suffered any inconvenience and served his term in the army without any sickness.

## Use of Guinea Pigs

The exact time guinea pigs were used experimentally for the advancement of medical science is not recorded. It is believed that the eminent French chemist, Antoine Lavoisier (1743-1794), was one of the first men to use guinea pigs in this fashion. Lavoisier's contribution to the advancement of science consisted in his research on biological oxidation and respiration, which has greatly aided both physiologists and chemists.

## Largest Suspension Bridge

The Hudson river or George Washington bridge is the largest suspension bridge in the world. Each cable of this bridge is made up of 61 strands of 434 wires each. A 12-cylinder hydraulic jack traveled the length of the strands, squeezing them into mile long ropes of hard drawn steel, capable of supporting 350,000 tons.

## Depth of Lake Superior

Lake Superior is the deepest of the Great Lakes, most of it being more than 900 feet, as compared to Lake Erie's maximum depth of 180 feet. North of Copper Harbor, Mich., Lake Superior attains 954 feet, but the greatest depth is about 20 miles off Otter Head, Ontario—1,008 feet.

## First Envelopes

Envelopes were made in 1839 by a Mr. Pierson of New York city in a little store on Fulton street. The first envelope machine patent was granted January 23, 1849, to J. K. Park and C. S. Watson of New York. The first practical envelope folding machine that was successful commercially was patented January 21, 1853, by Dr. Russell L. Harris of Worcester, Mass. Window envelopes were devised by Thomas Callahan, patented June 10, 1902.

## Income From Furs

Fur-bearing mammals of Canada, which produce annually 10 to 20 million dollars' worth of raw fur, form the whole income of many tribes, particularly in the Far North.

Nothing Like It EVER OFFERED Before in ARLINGTON

YOU'LL WANT IT TOO

This Permanent Now only \$1.50

You Pay More Elsewhere and it's worth more.

For a limited time

CARLSSENS

Arlington Beauty Salon

PHONE 339

8 W. Campbell

## PROTECT SUMMER HEALTH

They're healthy now—happy too —while they play and enjoy each minute of their summer vacation. All the more reason why you should protect their health —with healthful foods. Fessler milk, pure, rich and energizing, is the best food you can give them at any time of the day.

Phone 660 for Deliveries

Fessler Dairy



## SPECIALS at SADECKY'S

Fresh Pork Rst. lb. 19½c

Beef Pot Roast lb. 23c

Boneless Rolled Veal Roast lb. 23c

SPRING Leg o' Lamb lb. 27c

Fresh Ground Beef 2 lbs. 37c

## PRODUCE

For Fri. and Sat.

New White

Potatoes

pk. 25c

Size 150

Oranges

3 doz. \$1

Cabbage

lb. 2c

## ON SALE ALL WEEK

Jello Ice Cream Powder, assorted flavors, 3 for 29c

2 small pkgs. Post Toasties 15c

1 pkg. Grapenuts Flakes 10c

Tomatoes, Indiana ex. standard, No. 2 can 10c, 6 for 59c

Quickwash Soap Flakes, large 23 oz. pkg. 15c

Hi Gloss Starch, pkg. 7c

Libby's large No. 2½ can Sliced Peaches 59c

3 for

Libby's Largest Pork & Beans 10c

Libby's Milk 3 large cans 21c

Libby's Food Products

SADECKY'S

Phone 470

Campbell & Vail St.

Arlington Hts.

## Week End Sale

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

JULY 11 - 12 - 13

SUMMER Never Ends When You Use Your Camera		Mother! Attention!	
Bring your films to us for developing. We are proud of our reputation. You will be assured of the best work in town. 24-hour service		What to do for baby's diaper rash, chafe? Follow nurses advice. Be safe, sure kind to baby. Depend on tender, soothing, cooling Zenzal, a special formula. Just say Zenzal at Sieburg's Drug Store. So effective for growths, Eczema, rashes, pimples. Many think it magic. Satisfaction or money back.	
Vantine's Nail Polish Polish Remover, Cuticle Oil in a beautiful Dresser Stand, all for 59c		Arsenate Lead 4 lbs. 55c	
Electric Fan \$2.00 style \$1.49		Milk Magnesia Tablets 36 for 19c	
Jad Salts, condensed 60c size 43c		Feenamint 25c size 19c	
Zest Shaving Lotion 75c size 49c		Kolyons Tooth Paste 50c size 39c	
Alka Seltzer 60c size 49c		Little Liver Pills 100 for 25c	
30c size—24c		No. 6 Disinfectant Full pint 49c	
Wilson Cleaner 35c size 24c		Gillette Blue Blades 10 for 49c	
Modess 2 pkgs. 35c		Shoe Cleaners Shu-Milk 19c	
Pure Virgin Olive Oil Full pint 49c		Ex Lax 25c size 19c	
G-L Fly Spray Pint 39c		Klenzo Tooth Paste 50c size 29c	
Vaseline Hair Tonic 75c size 67c		Swim Caps Others to 39c 19c	
Vitalis Hair Tonic \$1.00 size 79c			
Colgates Assorted Soaps 6 for 29c			

SIEBURG DRUG CO.

(The REXALL Store)



## OBSERVER'S NOTES

The trouble you are dreading  
Looking for just ahead,  
On the pathway you are treading  
May bring you joy instead.  
Joy you were anticipating  
In some longed for tomorrow,  
May dawn with breath abating  
Billows of bitter sorrow.  
Wiser 'tis to wait each morn'g,  
Serene in faith and trust,  
Whether it brings us joy or sorrow  
Our God is ever just.  
Sorrow must come, yet soon or late  
Sunbeams of joy will radiate.

You must recall that dear old  
hymn thus it runs: "The cloud ye  
so much dread, is charged with  
mercy and will break in blessings  
overhead."

Trouble and sudden sorrow, and  
unlooked for calamity come when  
least expected. So it is with joy.  
How often a message from a dear  
friend or the hearing of good for-  
tune come unexpected.

One of the things we worry  
about that so seldom lives up to  
our expectation that is the weather.  
Last year we hadn't specially  
planned the drouth, but we worried  
about evils that never came of it  
and let man go on and limit the  
natural laws of production.

This year the unexpected takes  
place in floods and a natural shock  
of all we need. Floods destroy  
the farmer's stock, grain and  
fruits. Now it is time to cease ex-  
pecting. The great God of nature  
will provide what we in our im-  
providence have destroyed.

This, friends and fellow suffer-  
ers is an extremely hot July day  
and confessedly I've about lost in-  
terest in my subject. Just you go  
on expecting the worst and in your  
market and store and fields may  
we hope the best will take place  
to bear out my premise. Expect the  
worst the best will come, and vice  
versa.

Solomon was indeed a wise man  
when he prophesied the time when  
a child of ten should be in wisdom  
an hundred. Must be we are in  
that time now, when children of  
ten know the secrets of the stars,  
meaning, of course, those of Holly-  
wood and stage stars everywhere.  
The radio and the movies have ed-  
ucated children beyond their elders  
and now indeed a child of ten shall  
be an hundred.

Heard two boys often arguing  
over something they heard told  
over the radio. One said it was a  
quotation from Shakespeare and  
the other argued that it was some-  
thing Will Rogers said. The quota-  
tion was "To be or not to be" and  
I'm sure Will Rogers is quite cap-  
able of just that.

However, this rambling pen was  
quoting Solomon and he we do  
know, made some mistakes, just as  
our great ones do today on the  
"New Deal" and other mighty  
works. You know Solomon said  
"There is no new thing under the  
sun" and besides the "New Deal"  
look at the hats for women in the  
fashion plates.

Had an evening with Sir Thomas  
Moore and a long bedtime discus-  
sion over English poets and wound  
up with T. Buchanan Reid's Sheri-  
dians ride and whithers "Eternal  
Goodness"—dozed off into dream-  
land, awakened to hear someone  
speaking of Edgar Guest as his  
favorite poet and another arguing  
in favor of Sandburg. Dear me, are  
we in the time when a person of  
forty or more shall think and speak  
as a child of ten? And who can  
judge who is a great poet?

One of our ambitious politicians  
said "What can come of Grass  
Roots?" Leaving politics out of  
these paragraphs, recent develop-  
ments prove that wonderful thing  
come from grass roots. At the end  
of our garden is a clump of tim-  
othy roots that have sent up stems  
now in full blossom, one just meas-  
ured shows five feet and five inches  
in height. Our senator, son of a  
great orator, should remember  
"Tall Oaks from little acorns  
grow." This isn't meant for polit-  
ics—I refer the matter to our ef-  
ficient Farm Advisor.

After all the question of growth  
depends on whether it is upward  
or down, more over something must  
be well rooted before it can be well  
grounded and established. Getting  
back to common things in the to-  
days, this is certainly a year of  
marvelous growth in all about us,  
tree foliage, flowers and garden  
products.

July now turns the field to gold.  
The crimson poppies flaming gleam  
And everywhere the tale is told  
Of harvest old loves fair dream.

The cherry orchards ruby gem,  
Shines in its setting glossy green;  
Defly the gleams gather them  
A fairer sight was never seen.

'Tis cherry time in Arlington,  
No harvest field gives greater gain;  
Than glows rich red, vermilion  
Those clustered jewels, hid in vain.

A harvest that the many share,  
Eagerly striving to succeed;  
School boy and maiden gleeful  
there,  
Would each out strip the other's  
speed.

O cherry blossoms drifted white,  
O ruby clusters luscious spread,  
No artists skill could paint aright,  
Your bloom and beauty harvested.

'Tis cherry time in Arlington,  
Long may its orchards grow aright,  
'Till men shall see that gain is  
won,  
When use with beauty shall unite.

A few of us, the favored few,  
have received some tickets  
to some of the grandest chorals ex-  
ploited ever heard or dreamed of.  
Warblers, orioles, mocking birds,  
thrushes, larks, song sparrows,  
wrens, robins, jays, ay for jays do  
sing as Burroughs bore witness,  
praising God from whom all bless-  
ings flow, and in the interim help-  
ing to clear their voices with the  
dew washed cherries. Is not the  
laborer worthy of his hire?

Sing on, melodious worshippers,  
who of us listening grudge you a  
few cherries?  
Their chorus is full e're the sun-  
beam is born,  
Their music is sweetest e're break-  
ing of morn';  
'Twas learned at heavens gate  
with its rapturous lays,  
And may teach you perchance  
its own spirit of praise.

We are heaving over much, these  
tumultuous times about making the  
rich share their wealth, with the  
poor or those in less favored cir-  
cumstances. Tell me, you wise  
ones, who are "the rich" and of  
what does their wealth consist?  
Trudging along the tail of the  
eighties in life, I am convinced that  
those having a wealth of the best  
things, do most generously share  
them as thusly.

One of the best things and most  
enjoyed are the things in nature—  
God given to all. The next are the  
flowers, fruits and vegetables we  
need and enjoy. Last week came  
our good friend, Mrs. Lips with an  
armful of tomato plants and flower  
plants of which she had a wealth.  
So kindly and so cheerfully shar-  
ing them with us, yes sharing her  
riches.

Every tree, every bush and vine  
on our meadow home was given to  
us by dear friends and neighbors.  
It would fill pages to place the  
names of our friends who shared  
of the best things, the most endur-  
ing wealth in this world, shared  
generously with us in our new home  
need.

Think of the wealth of helpful  
inspiring thoughts shared with us  
by the truly great of earth. The  
books, the written and spoken  
words of the minds of earth's  
mighty. The true wealth of this  
world, compared to such posses-  
sions what is the stored wealth of  
monied? Man money standards are  
fickle, banks fail and millionaires  
are miserable victims of change—  
who wants them to share?

Do you know Arlington Heights  
has a dog hero worthy of the Nobel  
prize? It is "Rex" the Fessler's  
police dog, gentle, brave if need  
be, just such a dog as our friends  
the Fesslers would train up. In his  
role as a good neighbor he was in  
the habit of going often to the Ar-  
thur Schmitz home to play with  
visiting children, the Hamburg  
children, cousins of Mrs. Schmitz,  
little Donald, and his cousin, Mary  
Jane. One day two weeks since  
these children started out to find  
their brothers, who had gone to  
play by themselves, Rex went with  
them eager for his share of the  
adventure.

Going on the highway toward  
Arlington Park were workmen  
had been excavating for a drain-  
age connection where there was an  
open ditch full of running water,  
venturing too near into this turbu-  
lent flood water little Donald, aged  
seven, fell. Mary Jane did her best  
to rescue him, failing, in leaped the  
dog, trying to help Donald, but  
could only do this by swimming,  
the boy holding close arms about  
the dogs neck while he swam  
through to the dry land and Don-  
ald was saved.

Every day since this seeming  
tragic venture "Rex" has been a  
constant visitor to look after the  
safety of little Donald in the  
Schmitz home, following him eagerly  
and watchfully as if fearing  
harm might come to him again. We  
have been unable to give all the  
interesting details of this dog  
heroes amazing, almost human un-  
derstanding. I'm sure if Walter  
Winchell had this story of our dog  
hero, he would send him orchids  
and its "Nothing but the truth."

Life is action everywhere,

Tossing, swaying in the air;  
Tree branches are swinging.

Tossing gaily to and fro,  
Leaves all fluttering as they go,  
Their bright banners flinging.

Life is motion, here and there,  
Tree and bush and blossom fair,  
Every breeze is bringing.

On the meadow grasses bend,  
As the winds their movement lend,  
Setting them in motion.

Grasses waving like a sea,  
Flowing on so gracefully;  
Meadow changed to ocean.

Insects, all alive must move,  
Swaying in the air above,  
Or in grasses creeping.

On the earth they creep and crawl,  
Where the drowsy crickets call,  
And the toad is sleeping.

Life is action everywhere,  
Birds are winging through the air,  
Or through branches flitting.

Singing O so cheerily,  
As they tilt from tree to tree,  
Motion never quitting.

Little children skip and hop,  
Never tired enough to stop,  
Ever active playing.

Moving ever, in their play,  
Action, motion, all the day,  
No time for delaying.

Hear the little brook that flows  
Singing as it onward goes,  
Motion never staying.

Motion keeps its water clear,  
Every ripple speaks of cheer,  
To the thirsty faring.

Life is action, sad the fate,  
Of that one who has to wait  
Without purpose daring.

Like the pool that stagnant lies,  
Is one when incentive dies,  
Hopeless, dead days wearing.

Keep on moving in the strife,  
Life is action, action life,  
Ever onward bearing.  
Elinore Crisler Haynes.

## OBITUARY

Charlotte Albrecht, nee Clausen,  
was born Feb. 26, 1855, in Han-  
over, Germany where she was bap-  
tized. At the age of 2 years she  
came to the United States with her  
parents and two brothers and one  
sister and made their home in El-  
gin, Ill. She was confirmed  
March 21, 1869 in the St. Peters  
Ev. Lutheran church at Arlington  
Heights, Ill., by Rev. Roeder. On  
Feb. 4, 1881 she was united in mar-  
riage to Mr. Friedrich Albrecht  
by Rev. Schmidt in Schaumburg,  
Ill., after which event they made  
their home in Schaumburg for a  
period of 19 years. They came to  
Arlington Heights and lived in and  
about there for about 45 years. Mr.  
Albrecht passed away about 13  
years ago. Mrs. Albrecht has made  
her home with her daughter and  
son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry  
Hahnfeldt for the past 8 years  
where she passed away Thursday  
morning, July 4, 1935, at the age  
of 80 years, 4 months and 8 days.  
Seven children were born of this  
union of which one passed away  
in infancy, Herman passed away  
at the age of 20 years. Fred passed  
away at the age of 38 years, Wil-  
liam passed away at the age of 39  
years.

She leaves to mourn her depart-  
ure three living children, Mrs.  
Louise Hahnfeldt of Arlington  
Heights; Mrs. Wilhelmine Siems of  
Roselle; Mr. Martin Albrecht of  
Arlington Heights; two daughters-  
in-law; two sons-in-law; 12 grand-  
children; one great grandchild; one  
sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Claus-  
en of Arlington Heights.

Funeral services were Sunday  
afternoon, July 7, 1935, at 1 p. m.  
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.  
Henry Hahnfeldt at Arlington  
Heights, and at 1:30 p. m. at the  
St. Peters Ev. Lutheran church at  
Arlington Heights. Rev. Noack and  
Fricke officiated, with interment in  
St. Peters cemetery. Funeral ar-  
rangements by Karstens.

Ernest L. Kuempel was born  
Feb. 17, 1874 in Germany. At the  
age of 18 years he came to Amer-  
ica and became a butcher. He mar-  
ried Miss Rose Hirsch of Chicago  
and remained in Chicago until he  
moved to Arlington Heights in  
April of 1935, residing on Wilke-  
road. He passed away Monday,  
July 8, 1935, at the age of 61 years,  
4 months and 21 days. He leaves  
to mourn his departure one sister,  
Mrs. R. C. Gee, and 7 children, all  
of Chicago, Mrs. Hattie Johnson,  
Carl Kuempel, Ray Kuempel, Er-  
nest Kuempel, Leona Rustad, Mil-  
dred Page and Harold Kuempel; 3  
sons-in-law; 4 daughters-in-law,  
and 13 grandchildren. Funeral ser-  
vices were held Thursday at 2 p. m.  
at the chapel at 4447 Irving Park  
boulevard, and interment at the  
Montrose cemetery. Funeral ar-  
rangements by Karstens.



## Genuine July Values

## TISSUE GINGHAM FROCKS

Sheer cottons are the  
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weather bearable. This  
price makes shopping  
enjoyable. \$2.95 & \$3.95  
values.  
Sizes 14 - 46 **\$1.59**

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Heavy quality Linen  
Shorts with broadcloth  
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**WASH FROCKS**  
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many styles, you'll want a  
dozen full of them. Actually  
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14 to 52 **\$1.00**  
String knit coats  
Val. to \$7.50, now  
Linen or Waffle Suits. Swag-  
ger style **\$2.95**  
Reduced **\$2.95**  
45 gauge, pure silk, full-fash-  
ioned hosiery. Regular price  
\$1.00 quality. Slightly  
irregular, 2 pair **\$1**

## Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI  
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

## HIS QUESTIONS

TURN about is fair play. It  
would be more than fair play.  
It would be a recognition of a long  
ignored right, if one allowed the  
children to ask some questions. We  
ask children questions all day long.  
If they ask us any we are likely to  
turn them away.

Questions are a sign of mental  
activity in the children. If instead  
of prodding them with questions we  
set the problem and tell them to  
question us, there will be greater  
interest and more mental activity  
than if we proceed in the usual  
way.

The kind of questions a child asks  
will let us into the secret of his  
mind's quality, the extent and the  
depth of his information. One can-  
not ask a question about a subject  
unless one knows something about  
it and the amount and quality of  
the knowledge is indicated by the  
question.

A teacher showed a class a pic-  
ture of a city in India. Calcutta,  
the name of the city, was clearly  
printed on the picture. "You can  
ask any question you like about  
this picture," said she. A small  
boy near the picture raised his  
hand importantly.

"What is it, Sam?"  
"I'd like to know what city that  
is?"

"All you have to do is to read  
the name, Sam."

"Oh," said Sam. You don't need  
to know anything more about Sam  
than that in order to place him in  
his class.

The mother child raised his  
hand. "That's the city where the  
soldiers died in the Black Hole.  
Isn't it? I've always wondered  
why the English were in India.  
Why didn't they go home and stay  
away from a country that treated  
them like that? They have so much  
trouble because the people don't  
want them there. Why do they stay  
there when they are not wanted in  
other people's country?"

That from ten-year-old Richard  
places him. Give the children a  
chance to ask the questions. You  
do the answering for a while. Help  
them to find the answers in their  
reference books.

It is possible for a child to get  
good marks in a subject and know  
very little about it because his mind  
has never questioned the subject.  
And it is also possible for a child  
to know a good bit about a subject  
and get passing marks only because  
the teacher didn't happen to ask  
the question that opened the vein  
of knowledge he possessed. If the  
child does the questioning the  
teacher is informed about his con-  
dition and the child is better in-  
formed on his subject.

## AT THE CATLOW

"In aliente" the "aming film of  
Mexico's million-dollar paradise of  
gris, songs and laughter, will be  
the high spot of the Sunday-Mon-  
day bill at the Catlow theatre, Bar-  
rington. It stars Dolores Del Rio,  
Glenda Farrell, Pat O'Brien and  
Edward Everett Horton. It will be  
followed by the Tuesday-Wednes-  
day-Thursday run of Will Rogers'  
new picture "Doubting Thomas." In  
this picture Rogers strikes a new  
high in hilarious shrewdness while  
trying to cure his stage-struck wife  
and save his home from going on  
the rocks.

Thursday night of this week  
"Reckless," with Jean Harlow and  
William Powell starred, will be  
shown for the last time. Friday  
brings Jean Parker and Chester  
Morris in "Perinece O'Hara," and  
Saturday features Richard Barthe-  
lme in "Four Hours to Kill." In  
connection with the Friday and Sat-  
urday shows will be the opening of  
the Catlow theatre cash night.

**Indian Mock Marriages**  
In India mock marriages with  
trees, animals or other things are  
often gone through with for the  
purpose of protecting a bride or  
bridgroom, or both, from some sup-  
posedly impending evil.—Gas Logic

**Animals Used as Calendars**  
Primitive peoples of the temper-  
ate zones were more familiar with  
the habits of hibernating animals  
than with the calendar, and the pre-  
mature return of these animals be-  
came with them a forecast of bad  
weather to come.

**Widest Point of Mississippi**  
The Mississippi river at its widest  
point at bankful stage is 77 miles  
below Cairo, Ill., where the river  
is 14,420 feet wide.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Prove Your Angling Ability.



TODAY'S Snapshot Guild is direct-  
ed to all wives, husbands, daugh-  
ters and sons who follow the great  
outdoor sport of fishing. What has  
fishing to do with amateur photog-  
raphy? Just this. The Chicago Izaak  
Walton League, according to news  
dispatches, has included in its cur-  
riculum, in the fishing school con-  
ducted in Wisconsin, a "course of  
truthfulness." War has been de-  
clared against the angler who per-  
sists in telling about the "big one  
that got away." The law of the Izaak  
Walton League of Chicago regarding  
this phase of the art of fishing is  
very brief and to the point. Here it  
is. "Get your fish, take his picture or  
keep quiet."

No one in particular is being ac-  
cused of telling little white lies  
about the "whopper" that got away  
but Chicago's Izaak Walton League  
law should be recognized through-  
out the country. "The old adage  
about the take might be revised to—  
"You can have your fish and eat it  
too" for although the fish may en-  
joy its days in frying pan or broiler,  
the picture of it will live forever.

There is one thing to remember  
in taking snapshots on fishing trips.  
Just as you use different kinds of  
bait for catching various species of  
fish so you must vary your method  
of taking snapshots under differ-  
ent lighting conditions.

Suppose, for instance, that you  
deep sea fishing or out in the mid-  
dle of a lake under the glare of a  
nearly sun. One of your party gets  
a hooked-for jerk on his line and  
you have one of the average to-

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BARBER SHOP**  
Two Barbers  
No Waiting  
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**Prices  
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White Hats  
Now \$1.49  
Rough Straws  
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and ENAMELS**  
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Assuring Complete Satisfaction  
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\$2.59 per gal.**  
Carbonated Lead ... 60%  
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Write for Complete Information in Regards to your needs  
ALL SHIPMENTS PREPAID  
**Elgin Paint and Varnish Works**  
397 Silver Street, Elgin, Ill. All Phones: Elgin 6002

A Rhyme  
O' Health

Teeth are bad from childhood's days?  
Well, dentists are around  
They'll cure toothills—and milk will do  
The rest, to keep them sound!

ONE are the days when our  
hearts were sad and blue and  
gone are the pains and toothaches,  
too. Thank heavens!

Now, we've quite outgrown our  
fear of the dentist and are doing  
our best to teach the young 'uns  
not to fear him, but to regard him  
as a friend, it's really quite easy  
to keep our teeth in good healthy  
condition.

Examinations twice a year are  
frequent enough to catch any den-  
tal caries in time to prevent their  
further development. Thorough  
cleaning two or three times a year  
by the dentist, together with brush-  
ing them twice daily will keep them  
clean.

Any other attention given the  
teeth must be directed toward the  
foods which are used by the sys-  
tem as teeth building foods. Chief  
of these is calcium, which is found  
in largest amounts in fresh pasteur-  
ized milk. Children, up to the age  
of eighteen, really should have a  
quart of milk daily in order to pro-  
vide the calcium needed, while  
adults should have at least a pint  
of milk daily.

Now—suppose you are fishing on  
a river where the trees obstruct  
much of the light. Snapshooting  
under such conditions requires a dif-  
ferent technic. Unless you have a  
camera with an f.6.3 lens or faster  
you had better forget about fast ac-  
tion pictures and confine your ef-  
forts to taking your subjects when  
not in rapid motion.

If you have a box type camera you  
should open it to a large stop and  
with the average folding camera  
open the diaphragm to f.8 or f.11 and  
set the shutter speed at 1/25 of a sec-  
ond. And remember—"Get your fish,  
take his picture or keep quiet."

**VACATION  
SHOES  
for children**  
Now is the time to get  
STURDY, ECONOM-  
ICAL PETERS PLAY  
SHOES for all active  
boys and girls.

**BAREFOOT SANDALS**  
Two straps, soft, un-  
lined elk uppers, per-  
forated vamp, leather  
sole, rubber heel, Reg.  
\$1.45. They're now at

**BOYS' KOOL-EZE**  
Black or tan in per-  
forated calfskin.  
Leather sole, rub-  
ber heel. Real com-  
fort and support at  
Reg. \$1.95 value  
All sizes

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For This Sale  
All  
Men and Women's  
WHITE SHOES**

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings  
**Hartmann's Shoe Store**  
214 N. Dunton Arlington Heights  
Look For The Florsheim Shoe Sign

**— LOANS —  
\$50 to \$300**  
If you can meet small monthly payments we can make  
you a loan . . . on short notice. Loans made on  
Autos—Furniture—Salary—Live Stock.  
Our representative will gladly call on request  
**Confidential Loan Service, Inc.**  
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PARK RIDGE  
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

**Good Word for Iron**  
Iron has its place as a heat con-  
ducting metal. While it may be less  
attractive than some other materials,  
it is still an old standby, practical  
for many uses. It holds heat, gives  
a good brown color to foods, and is  
readily cleaned.

**Signs of Death**  
Even in the most remote moun-  
tain sections, the landscape of Mexi-  
co is seldom free of crosses. The  
symbol is reared wherever anyone  
has met a violent death.

**Duke Executed With Wine**  
One of the few wine executions in  
history took place in London when  
the duke of Clarence, when con-  
demned, asked to be drowned in  
good liquor.

**No National Bird of Japan**  
There is no national bird of  
Japan, but one of the most popular  
birds and the one most frequently  
seen in Japanese art is the Japa-  
nese crane called tango-zuru. There  
are six other species of crane in  
Japan, but this is the familiar white-  
and-black plumaged species with  
the red bill.

**MONEY  
TO LOAN**  
on Improved  
Real Estate  
Loans made for refinancing.  
Also construction loans on  
village or city properties.  
Must have all improve-  
ments in.  
CALL PALATINE 99  
OR WRITE F. A. SCHERING  
254 N. Hale  
PALATINE, ILL. (7-517)



# PROJECTS NEAR COMPLETION THIS WEEK

## Filling Station and Reservoir Receive Final Touches

Both of the large construction projects under way in Mt. Prospect are nearing completion this week. The filling station at the intersection of Busse avenue and the Northwest highway, being constructed by William Schott for Herman Meyn,

## CHAS. F. GRANDT

MASON CONTRACTOR  
46 So. Mitchell Ave.  
Plastering, Cement Work  
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7:00—8:00 P. M.

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Physician and Surgeon  
Landmeier Building  
4 North Dunton Ave.  
Hours:  
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
7:00 to 8:30 p. m.  
Hours on Thursday and Sunday  
by appointment only.

**DR. A. G. HEIDEMANN**  
NAPRAPATH  
Office and Residence  
307 N. Belmont Ave.  
Phone 213-R Arlington Heights  
Hours By Appointment

**J. G. CLAYTON**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Offices 110 W. Slade St.  
Phone 50, Palatine, Ill.  
Residence Phone 350  
Office Hours:  
9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m., 7-8 p. m.  
Thursday Afternoon and Sunday  
by Appointment

**C. A. STARCK, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Offices in Starck Bldg.  
Office Hours:  
9 to 11 a. m.  
2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.  
Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.  
Holidays by Appointment  
Phone:  
Office 66 Res. 6

**DR. L. S. SMITH**  
DENTIST  
STARCK BUILDING  
Palatine, Ill.  
Phone: Office, 8; Res., 50-M  
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Even-  
ings 7 to 8 p. m., except Wednes-  
day afternoon and evening.

**J. C. SCHMIDTKE, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
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Specializing Rheumatism  
Arthritis, Neuritis



## YOU be the JUDGE!

A CRABBED OLD GENTLE-  
MAN PROMISED HIS NIECE  
\$1,000 IF SHE WOULD NOT  
MARRY FOR ONE YEAR. IS  
SUCH AN AGREEMENT LE-  
GAL?

Not as a general rule contracts  
in restraint of marriage are void,  
against public policy.

"Crabbiness" is often the result  
of some form of foot troubles,  
such as ingrowing nails, weakened  
arches and muscles or disorders  
such as rheumatism, arthritis and  
the like.

My method of treatment of these  
disorders will Please you and of  
course, I make no charge for ex-  
aminations.

Next question: Has a child who  
is insufficiently clothed, the right  
to order clothes and obligate his  
father to pay for them?

**DR. JAMES A. SAFFOLD**  
FOOT SPECIALIST  
106 CENTER ST.  
Des Plaines, Ill. PHONE 311-W

which is leased to the Sinclair Oil  
company, is receiving the final coat  
of white stucco. It adds quite a bit  
to the appearance of that impor-  
tant business location and increases  
the beauty of the Village by a great  
deal. This brick building with a  
white stucco finish, decorated with  
green, will be a thoroughly modern  
filling station with wash rack for  
cars and enclosed greasing pit at  
opposite ends of the structure and  
an office in the center.

The new water reservoir is re-  
ceiving the finishing touches this  
week and will be ready for testing  
next week, probably about Tuesday.  
The last of the concrete was poured  
last week and the contractors, Mc-  
Keon Construction Co., of Chicago,  
are now busy with the final test-  
ing of the large pipes leading from  
the wells to the reservoir and from  
the reservoir to the mains, as well  
as the valves which will control the  
flow of the water.

When the wooden forms for the  
concrete are removed from the in-  
terior of the reservoir, it will be  
scrubbed, cleaned and sterilized,  
and chlorine will be placed in the  
big tank to make sure of the puri-  
ty of the finished water. Then the  
pumps will be started to fill it. It  
will take forty hours of steady  
pumping to fill the reservoir to its  
full capacity. If no leaks are shown  
and if the tests show that the reser-  
voir is complete, the water will be  
used by the Village. Of course the  
pumps are busy keeping the water  
level high enough to supply the  
needed water in the elevated tanks,  
so it will very likely be several  
days before the 6,000 gallons per  
hour pumps can fill the 250,000 gal-  
lon reservoir, since the pumping of  
water to the reservoir will be done  
only as the pumps are not needed  
to adequately supply the Village.

The present extension to the wa-  
terworks system has been a long  
time under way. It was first pro-  
posed almost two years ago, then  
was delayed slightly by the refer-  
endum election, which approved it,  
after the Federal government had  
granted a P. W. A. loan and grant  
just a year ago. The loan and  
grant provided for a 30% outright  
gift and a loan for the remainder.  
The proposed expenditure was for  
\$18,000.00, but this figure will be  
slightly exceeded, though the final  
data is not yet complete.

A plot of land, 13,000 square feet  
in area, was purchased in Febru-  
ary by the Village Board for the  
site. This is the plot on Pine  
street, between Central road, Elm-  
hurst avenue, and the Northwest  
highway. When completed the reser-  
voir will be completely covered  
with earth and sod and nothing of  
the reservoir will be visible except  
the ventilation shaft. The mound  
will be an added beauty spot to the  
Village and probably will be land-  
scaped to add to the natural beauty.

The completion of the reservoir  
assures the Village of an adequate  
supply of water to meet all possible  
needs. In case of a severe fire the  
water may be pumped directly into  
the mains and the old fear of in-  
adequate water which was a great  
bugaboo last summer during the  
drought will not need to frighten  
any resident longer.

The Stars put on a nice  
rally in the last inning that would  
have thrown the game into extra  
innings had not a fast double play  
retired them without a score.

While the second half of the  
schedule has been started, the final  
outcome of the first is still in doubt  
since the Indians, who are now in  
possession of second place can tie  
up the lead by beating the Lions in  
their postponed game which is to  
be played on the 16th. So a lot of  
things can happen, and any way  
you look at it, it's a good season  
and a fine brand of ball is being  
played by every team in the league.  
Standings of the teams are as  
follows:

Lions	W. L. Av.
Indians	5 1 835
North Stars	4 2 667
N. E. Side	4 3 576
Centrals	2 3 409
Bears	2 4 333

Postponed game of first half not  
scheduled for coming week—Cen-  
trals vs. North East Side.

**Composition of Mace**  
Mace, the spice that resembles  
nutmeg but has a more delicate fla-  
vor, is made of the fibrous covering  
than surrounds the nutmeg shell.

**First Cracker Factory**  
The first cracker factory in the  
United States was started by  
Thomas Pearson at Newburg, Mass.,  
in 1792.



Affections of any of the following parts  
may be caused by NERVES impinged  
at the spine by a subluxated vertebra:  
BRAIN  
EYES  
EARS  
NOSE  
THROAT  
LUNGS  
LIVER  
STOMACH  
PANCREAS  
SPLEEN  
KIDNEYS  
SMALL BOWEL  
LARGE BOWEL  
CENTRAL ORGANS  
THYROID AND LESS

Free Chiropractic Spinal ex-  
aminations will be given every  
Thursday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
during July and August, to all  
children under the age of 16  
years, brought to this office by  
their parents.

Learn about the importance of  
the spinal column for normal  
growth and health; and also the  
cause and sad results of spinal  
curvatures, which have their be-  
ginnings, as a rule, in childhood,  
and can and should be corrected  
in early age by chiropractic  
spinal adjustments.

Examinations and instructions  
will be illustrated with the aid  
of X-ray pictures of the spinal  
column.

A friendly service awaits you.  
No obligations whatever.

**H. Etzelmueller, D. C., Ph. C.**  
KRAUSE BLDG.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

## MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



## FINE WEATHER MAKES FOURTH A BIG SUCCESS

**Married Men Defeated; Water Fight; Good Fireworks**

The Mt. Prospect celebration proved a huge success last Thurs-  
day. The festivities started at six  
thirty with the ball game between  
the married men and the single  
men. The single men proved that  
the game last year was no accident  
by running up a score of 14 to 1 in  
the first eight innings. Then  
through some slow motion playing  
and general good heartedness they  
permitted the benedicts to bring in  
eight counters in the ninth inning.  
The final score was 14 to 9. The  
married men ran into some bad  
luck, however, the tally sheet  
shows, for in the first eight inn-  
ings they hit five times and only col-  
lected on one, while the single men  
hit fourteen times and collected on  
fourteen. The married men got  
only five hits in the final bracket,  
but scored eight tallies.

In the first round of the water  
fight staged by the fire boys, Wil-  
liam Piepenbrink, Fred W. Busse  
and John Benic won two out of  
three tries against Ed. Haberkamp,  
Frank Greinke and Fred L. Busse.  
In the second round Frank Bier-  
mann, Ed. L. Busse and Fred  
Meeske won two out of three  
against Ray Lesh, William Busse,  
Jr., and Emil Greinke. The third  
round was staged by amateurs  
from the audience. L. E. Hodges  
was nozzled man for one team with  
Harry Meisner and Walter John-  
son assisting and won two rounds  
against R. E. Wilson, nozzled man,  
assisted by A. R. Holmes and one  
unidentified contestant.

The final act of the celebration  
was the fireworks which proved, by  
a consensus of opinions expressed  
to be well worth seeing. The ex-  
clamations of the crowd of several  
thousand Villagers and visitors  
showed that the display was well  
worth seeing from the starting  
bomb to the display of the Stars  
and Stripes which ended the dis-  
play.

The Boy Scouts did a very ex-  
cellent job of keeping the specta-  
tors supplied with refreshments  
throughout the celebration. The  
fire boys handled the crowd very  
well. All of those who had a job  
to do apparently had done the job  
assigned and had done it well, for  
the events moved smoothly from one  
to another and there was a minimum  
amount of waiting for something  
to happen. Something was happen-  
ing every minute from six-thirty  
until after ten o'clock.

This was one Fourth of July  
which can go down in history as  
being without rain. Last year the  
celebration was somewhat damp-  
ened by showers and some of the  
fireworks was not used because of  
the moisture.

## St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Divine services Sunday, July 14,  
in German only at 10:30 a. m. Holy  
Communion will be celebrated in  
this service.

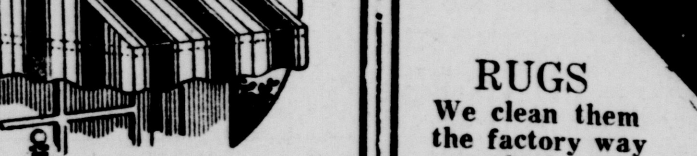
Confessional at 10 a. m.  
Registration for attendance at  
the Lord's Table on Friday at the  
parsonage.

Ladies' Aid outing on Thursday  
at Bangs lake.  
Altenheim festival at Arlington  
Heights next Sunday.

The pastor's vacation Sundays  
will be the 28th of July and 4th  
of August.

Mrs. W. Schirmer, Mr. and Mrs.  
R. Schirmer and son, Chester, were  
callers at the P. H. Frey home on  
Friday evening.

## AWNINGS



**Residential and Commercial**  
Northwest Awning Co.  
11 N. N. W. Highway  
PARK RIDGE  
Phone Park Ridge 190-J

## MOUNT PROSPECT



## Troops On March Do Not Disturb Villagers

Mrs. Chas. Pankonin spent Tues-  
day in Chicago visiting relatives.  
Mr. H. W. Flinn and son, Harold,  
were callers in Mt. Prospect on  
Friday.

Mrs. P. H. Frey, Miss Myrtle  
Frey and Robert Luckner spent  
Friday in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. H. O. Gunderson, who un-  
derwent an appendix operation re-  
cently, will be home from the Wom-  
en's and Children's hospital in a  
few days.

Mr. L. E. Hodges and family,  
with Edwin L. Busse and family,  
left Sunday for a vacation fishing  
trip in Michigan for a vacation fish-  
ing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Busse and  
Wallace, will return this week, but  
the Hodges family and Edward  
Busse will stay until July 22.

Chief of Police William Mulso  
returned to duty July 3, after a  
short vacation just in time to help  
handle the heavy traffic on the  
highway for the Fourth.

Sergeant Milton Sperleider was  
one of the group of soldiers who  
made the trip to Camp Sparta last  
Saturday. He will be there for two  
weeks.

Emmett Worley and his brother,  
Beryl have just returned from a  
week's fishing in Northern Michi-  
gan. To prove that there are fish  
there they brought home fifteen  
brook trout and six small-mouth  
bass, which they declare was the  
last day's catch.

A baby girl, weight eight and a  
half pounds, named Marilyn Ann,  
was born June 28, to Mr. and Mrs.  
Arthur Todtz of Addison, Ill., at  
the Mt. Prospect hospital. Mrs.  
Todz and daughter left for their  
home Monday.

The Village Shoe Repair Shop  
was closed last Saturday when the  
proprietor, Lucio Moretti, attended  
the funeral of a friend, Mrs. Gia-  
comina Poici, in Chicago.

The police report no serious ac-  
cidents in the Village this past  
week in spite of the heavy traffic  
due to the races in the Heights.  
Very few violations of the law  
have been observed and few arrest  
slips have been given out.

Mrs. Chas. Pankonin entertained  
the Arlington Heights O. E. S.  
Girl's club on Friday evening.

Mrs. Ann Bernhard attended the  
meeting of Cook county council on  
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tuttle and  
daughter have returned from their  
vacation spent in Northern Wiscon-  
sin.

Mrs. Terpin entertained at  
bridge on Tuesday afternoon.

The Masonic club will meet at  
8:45 Friday night. All baseball  
players and gardeners who are Ma-  
sons are invited to come after they  
get through their work or play to  
the usual place of meeting in the  
public school basement. All Masons  
are cordially invited to attend.

## WHEELING

The Eighth annual Wheeling day  
celebration will cover two days this  
year, Saturday and Sunday, July  
20 and 21. It will be sponsored  
jointly by the Wheeling chamber  
of commerce and Volunteer Fire  
Dept. Many features of entertain-  
ment are being planned for both  
days including races, baseball, tug  
of war, dancing, etc. The grand  
prize will be an electric refrigera-  
tor and other cash prizes totaling  
\$225, and will be presented to  
holders of lucky tickets at the close  
of the affair. Bring your relatives  
and friends to Wheeling on the  
20th and 21st.

Miss Evelyn Mohr spent the week  
of the 4th here with her sisters.

The Harry Flesch family and  
Miss A. Armbruster of Chicago,  
visited at the Balling home for the  
week-end.

The Roy Person family are  
spending several weeks with rela-  
tives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Betty Lee Carpenter accom-  
panied her uncle, Mr. J. R. Allais  
and Richard, to their new home in  
Cincinnati, Ohio, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woddard of Cali-  
fornia are visiting at the L. Kos-  
min home.

Mrs. Bessie Gillespie and family  
left Childerley this week to take  
up their residence in Maywood.

## American Legion Auxiliary News

Mrs. W. C. Avery was hostess to  
the Mt. Prospect Unit No. 525 at  
its regular meeting Monday even-  
ing. After the meeting, cards were  
played. High honors went to Mrs.  
Crawford and Mrs. Bailey.  
Delightful refreshments were  
served. A very nice time was had  
by all.

## VILLAGE BOARD BRINGS OUT BIG PROBLEMS



## Discuss Sewage, Space for Library, Reservoir and New Records

Mt. Prospect board met in regu-  
lar meeting last Friday night, a  
meeting which had been postponed  
from the usual time of meeting be-  
cause of the activities of the week,  
with all members except Mr. Haas  
present.

Mr. William Kirchhoff, sole Com-  
missioner of the Veller Creek  
Drainage District, came before the  
Board to explain the whole prob-  
lem of sewage as it concerns the  
Village and the drainage district.  
Mr. Kirchhoff told what had been  
done and asked for a full under-  
standing of the problem confront-  
ing the drainage district. No ac-  
tion was taken on his report.

The Library Committee of the  
Woman's club requested the Vil-  
lage Board to assist them in secur-  
ing space for the books which have  
been kept in the Community Hall  
of the public school. The remodel-  
ing of that building for school  
purposes next year makes it im-  
possible for the library to be kept  
there any longer, since space will  
be needed for school purposes. The  
committee said there were 439 reg-  
istered borrowers at present and

more space than was available last  
year was needed to take care of  
these borrowers, who are mostly  
school children. The Woman's club  
has been paying \$100.00 per year  
for support of the library from  
their funds. The request for space  
was turned to the Building and  
Grounds committee of the Board  
for action.

Mr. Smith, of Consoer, Town-  
send and Older, Village Engineers,  
said that the P. W. A. project, the  
new reservoir, was nearing comple-  
tion and advised sale of the bonds  
immediately to satisfy the Federal  
government. The question of the  
sewage disposal of the Village was  
brought up, and it was discussed to  
a great length without anything  
very definitely being done. It seems  
likely that the question will be  
submitted to the people of the Vil-  
lage for a referendum vote. During  
the discussion, it developed that the  
State Sanitary Board has given  
the Village only until August 18, or  
ninety days from the date of the  
hearing in Chicago, to do something  
about erecting a treatment plant.

The bond of Chief of Police Wil-  
liam Mulso was accepted, also the  
bond of the newly appointed Vil-  
lage Treasurer, Fred Wille. The  
Finance committee was given the  
responsibility of finding a satis-  
factory and safe place for the stor-  
ing of the large number of valuable  
Village records.

The Board then discussed the  
problem of adequate and modern  
records for the Village Treasurer  
and authorized the adoption of a  
system of voucher-checks rather  
than the checks long used by the  
Village Treasurer. This means that  
henceforth it will be necessary for  
a check to bear the signature of  
the President, the Clerk, and the  
Treasurer, a much more up-to-date  
method of accounting than has been  
used.

## So That's All There Was to It



Whether we'd sit  
up a poker game or  
shoot craps.

WE WAS  
JEST FLIPPIN'  
TO SEE.

NO, MA'AM!

REALLY?

AW, SHUCKS,  
MISS SALLY,  
WE WASN'T  
GAMBLIN'.

I'M ASHAMED OF  
BOTH OF YOU. THE  
IDEA OF FLIPPIN'  
NICKELS... GAMBLING  
IN FRONT OF  
THAT CHILD!

ALL RIGHT,  
YUH CALL MIT!

HEADS!

(Copyright, 1934, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

## BARRINGTON STARTS Campaign Against Reckless Driving



## WORK CLOTHES THAT MEET ALL OF YOUR DEMANDS

### WORK SHIRTS

Fine Yarn Chambray  
Fast Color, Blue or Gray  
**55c to 75c**

Full cut, triple stitched shirts that look good  
and wear like iron! You'll like the neat-fitting collar,  
2 roomy button-thru pockets and fine tailoring.  
Stock up at this low price!

### Shop Caps 15c and 35c

Washable Otis Stripe  
These comfortable and durable caps have a pleated  
high crown and unbreakable peak! Real values!

### Semi-Dress Pants

Cottonade Service Weight  
Well Made—Full cut  
**\$1**

Neat interwoven stripes on  
dark ground. Made with ad-  
justable outlet waistbands and  
wide cuff bottoms.

### Cowboy Pants

220 Weight Blue Denim  
They're copper riveted and  
triple stitched with 5 roomy  
pockets. Comfortable clock  
back with adjustable straps  
with suspender buttons.  
**\$1**

### LEE OVERALLS AND JUMPERS \$1.95 each

Be sure to see the Jumbo-Lee overalls  
displayed on the outside of our store.

### Work Gloves 12c and up



### Gieseke's Store

Highest Quality—The Store of—Lowest Prices  
Phone 29 Arlington Heights

### Our Men's Furnishing Department

Has a Full Line of Everything in  
Dress Wear for Men. We Carry  
Moderately Priced Clothes for Men  
as well as the Better Grades.

### STRAW HATS

A wetproof chemicalized hat  
with 10 eyelet vents. Boys'  
sizes too.  
**15c and up**

### BANDANAS

Fast color patterns on a full  
17 1/2 x 18 1/2 inch hemmed cloth.  
**10c**

### BOYS' SHIRTS

"Gibraltar" brand—like Dad's!  
For play or work.  
**49c**

### BOYS' COWBOY PANTS

White back blue denim, heavily  
reinforced.  
**75c**

### BOYS' OVERALLS

"Gibraltar" Brand, high back!  
245 wt. blue denim!  
**85c**



## Itasca State Bank

## [OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]

Report of condition of Itasca State Bank, Itasca, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1935.

## RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks \$111,572.42  
Outside checks and other cash items 1,455.76  
United States Government obligation, direct and/or fully guaranteed 208,023.78  
Other bonds, stocks and securities 26,762.21  
Loans and discounts 50,641.21  
Overdrafts 32.00  
Banking house 187.34, Furniture and fixtures \$6,115.69 24,838.03

Grand Total Resources \$423,345.41

## LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$25,000.00  
Surplus 7,500.00  
Undivided profits (net) 2,795.06  
Demand deposits 255,140.02  
Time deposits 132,912.33  
Total deposits 388,052.35  
Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 388,052.35  
Total deposits 388,052.35

Grand Total Liabilities \$423,345.41

I, R. A. Franzen, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

R. A. Franzen, Cashier.  
Correct. Attest:  
Ernest Krueger,  
Geo. F. Schroeder,  
Directors.

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1935.  
Geo. F. Schroeder,  
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

## Wheeling State Bank

## [OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]

Report of condition of Wheeling State Bank, Wheeling, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1935.

## RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks \$12,331.22  
United States Government obligation, direct and/or fully guaranteed 2,375.00  
Other bonds, stocks and securities 39,020.12  
Loans and discounts 40,080.02  
Overdrafts 0.00  
Banking house, furniture and fixtures 5,251.69

Grand Total Resources \$115,517.04

## LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$25,000.00  
Surplus 7,500.00  
Undivided profits (net) 2,795.06  
Demand deposits 255,140.02  
Time deposits 132,912.33  
Total deposits 388,052.35  
Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 388,052.35  
Total deposits 388,052.35

Grand Total Liabilities \$115,517.04

The bank has outstanding \$40,800.00 face amount of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned. (Future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge offs and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to the bank and subordinated to all deposit and creditor liabilities, but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.

I, Low C. Holtje, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

LEW C. HOLTJE, Cashier.  
Correct. Attest:  
J. A. Schminke,  
E. J. Welfin,  
Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook, ss:  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1935.  
Florence E. Reeb,  
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

## NOW IS THE TIME

To have your child's

TONSILS

REMOVED for \$12.00

By a Specialist

This includes all expense with Hospital care.

Douglas Park Hospital

1900 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago

Phone Lawndale 5177

(7-541)

## Roselle State Bank

## [OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]

Report of condition of Roselle State Bank, Roselle, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1935.

## RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks \$48,014.00  
Outside checks and other cash items 180.12  
United States Government obligation, direct and/or fully guaranteed 296,257.01  
Other bonds, stocks and securities 11,719.99  
Loans and discounts 50,691.13  
Overdrafts 44.81  
Banking house, furniture and fixtures 11,050.00  
Other real estate 10,401.00

Grand Total Resources \$428,358.06

## LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$50,000.00  
Income debentures 13,000.00  
Surplus 2,787.68  
Undivided profits (net) 155,476.16  
Demand deposits 207,094.22  
Total deposits 362,570.38  
Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 362,570.38  
Total deposits 362,570.38

Grand Total Liabilities \$428,358.06

I, A. F. Potratz, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

A. F. Potratz, Cashier.  
Correct. Attest:  
J. H. Hattendorf,  
Walter J. Nerge,  
Directors.

State of Illinois, Co. of DuPage, ss:  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1935.  
Elmer H. Franzen,  
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

## Bartlett State Bank

## [OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]

Report of condition of Bartlett State Bank, Bartlett, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1935.

## RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks \$51,403.15  
Outside checks and other cash items 917.42  
United States Government obligation, direct and/or fully guaranteed 50,029.53  
Other bonds, stocks and securities 24,222.91  
Loans and discounts 101,543.91  
Overdrafts 10.75  
Banking house, furniture and fixtures 10,550.00  
Other resources 5,000.00

Grand total resources \$274,473.96

## LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$50,000.00  
Income debentures and/or capital notes 30,000.00  
Surplus 315.25  
Undivided profits (net) 1,053.83  
Demand deposits 207,138.02  
Time deposits 115,855.99  
Total deposits 322,993.84  
Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 322,993.84  
Total deposits 322,993.84

Grand total liabilities \$274,473.96

I, H. E. Schmidt, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

H. E. Schmidt, Cashier.  
Correct. Attest:  
E. J. Schmidt,  
C. F. Grouner,  
Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook, ss:  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1935.  
Merwyn C. Thurman,  
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

## Half-Price

## Sale

Community Plate

Grosvenor Pattern

26 pc. set. Reg. \$18

\$36 value, now

Sale Ends July 20

Supply Limited to One

## Jewelry

## Watch &amp; Clock

## Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

14 years Experience in

Elgin Watch Factory

Emil Richert

—Jeweler

708 Center Des Plaines

(7-541)

## Annual Financial Statement of Wheeling Township Treasurer

Township 42, Range 11 in Cook County, Ill., July 1-31 to June 30-35

## TOWNSHIP FUND

## Receipts

Cash on hand July 1, 1934 16.12  
1934  
Depository receipts for bonds 3,880.00  
3,896.12

Expenditures  
Cash on hand June 30, 1935 16.12  
Depository receipts for bonds 3,880.00  
3,896.12

## DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

## Receipts

July 1, 1934, Balance 2,270.16  
County Supt. 14,103.93  
Misc. receipts .31  
16,374.40

Expenditures  
Incidental expense of trustees and treasurer 526.39  
Publishing annual report 29.30  
Treasurer's salary 500.00  
Distributed by trustees 14,103.93  
Balance June 30, 1935 1,214.78

## DISTRICT NO. 20

## Receipts

1934  
July 1 Balance 1,133.85  
Distribution by trustees 336.71  
District taxes 1,989.07  
3,459.63

Expenditures  
Teacher salary 745.00  
Pension fund 40.00  
Text books, stationery and supplies 26.00  
Janitor salary 14.50  
Fuel, water, light, etc. 125.31  
Repairs 53.01  
Bonds 750.00  
Interest on bonds 337.50  
Balance on hand June 30, 1935 1,367.72

## DISTRICT NO. 21

## Receipts

1934  
July 1 balance 1,690.94  
Distribution by trustees 2,651.47  
District taxes 8,304.82  
Sale of anticipation warrants 4,750.00  
Tuition 2,421.15  
19,818.33

Expenditures  
School board 42.00  
Teacher's salary 4,270.00  
Pension fund 50.00  
Text books, stationery, and supplies 563.62  
Interest on anticipation warrants 491.00  
Janitor salary 604.00  
Fuel, water, light, etc. 1,141.02  
Repairs and insurance 421.40  
New grounds and buildings 197.31  
Bonds 54.72  
New equipment 2,000.00  
Interest on bonds 750.00  
Anticipation warrants 6,700.00  
Balance on hand June 30, 1935 2,533.26

## DISTRICT NO. 22

## Receipts

1934  
July 1 balance 252.74  
Distribution by trustees 423.28  
District taxes 2,724.12  
Rent of school property 75.00  
Sale of anticipation warrants 100.00  
3,575.14

Expenditures  
School board 5.00  
Salary of teacher 1,800.00  
Text books, stationery and supplies 45.92  
Interest on anticipation warrants 1.50  
Anticipation on teachers orders 39.32  
Salary of janitor 114.00  
Fuel, water, light, etc. 150.17  
Repairs and insurance 66.19  
Bonds 500.00  
Anticipation warrants 277.50  
Interest paid on bonds 100.00  
Balance on hand June 30, 1935 475.54

## DISTRICT NO. 23

## Receipts

1934  
July 1 balance 33.32  
Distribution by trustees 342.55  
District taxes 1,210.83  
1,586.70

Expenditures  
Salary of teachers 1,320.00  
Pension fund 10.00  
Text books, stationery supplies, etc. 7.77  
Interest on teachers orders 52.65  
Janitor salary 5.00  
Fuel, water, light, and janitor supplies 82.83  
Repairs and insurance 79.13  
Balance June 30, 1935 29.32

## DISTRICT NO. 24

## Receipts

1934  
July 1 balance 327.59  
Distribution by trustees 451.98  
District taxes 2,440.67  
3,220.24

Expenditures  
School board 10.00  
Salary of teacher 1,025.00  
Pension fund 10.00  
Text books, stationery and supplies 59.11  
Fuel, water, light and janitor supplies 108.99  
Repairs 8.40  
Libraries 20.00  
New grounds and buildings 242.00  
Bonds 25.34  
Interest on bonds 322.50  
Balance on hand June 30, 1935 1,138.90

## DISTRICT NO. 25

## Receipts

1934  
July 1 balance 2,699.46  
Distribution by trustees 7,152.23  
District taxes 38,638.21  
Tuition 92.50  
Rent of school property 373.82  
Other sources 6.72  
Sale of anticipation warrants 17,874.47  
66,837.41

Expenditures  
School board 320.43  
Salary of principal 2,669.00  
Salary of teachers 16,047.00  
Pension fund 170.00  
Text books, stationery and supplies 750.00  
Interest on teachers orders 98.65  
Interest on anticipation warrants 1,700.02  
Salary of janitors 2,707.66  
Fuel, water, power, and janitor supplies 1,747.02  
Repairs and insurance 963.81  
Libraries 25.00  
Promotion of health 275.00  
Taxes on school property 45.39  
New equipment 25.50  
Bonds 1,000.00  
Interest on bonds 5,109.38  
Sale of anticipation warrants 28,524.46  
Balance June 30, 1935 4,659.09

## DISTRICT NO. 26

## Receipts

1934  
July 1 balance 208.60  
Distribution by trustees 417.90  
District taxes 1,501.65  
Sale of anticipation warrants 718.00  
2,846.15

Expenditures  
School board 21.20  
Salary of teacher 1,234.50  
Pension fund 20.00  
Text books, stationery and supplies 11.76  
Interest on teachers orders 119.86  
Interest on anticipation warrants 26.49  
Salary of janitor 15.25  
Fuel, water, light and janitor supplies 80.83  
Repairs and insurance 199.66  
Interest paid on bonds 150.00  
Anticipation warrants 555.04  
Balance June 30, 1935 411.56

## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

## First National Bank

of Des Plaines, Illinois

at Close of Business, June 29, 1935

## ASSETS

Cash and due from banks \$404,956.64  
U. S. government bonds 448,672.25  
Other bonds and securities 131,415.03  
Loans eligible for rediscount 67,399.98  
Loans on collateral security 113,870.57  
Commercial paper 80,000.00  
Real estate loans 58,391.52  
Other loans 93,027.80  
Overdrafts 66.90  
Banking house, furniture and fixtures 60,435.23  
Other real estate 18,474.30  
Other assets 400.00

Total Assets \$1,477,110.22

## LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$50,000.00  
Surplus 50,000.00  
Undivided profits 2,748.05  
Reserves 5,973.32  
Other liabilities 97.37  
Deposits 1,368,291.48

Total Liabilities \$1,477,110.22

## Arlington Heights

## Garden Club ?

## Question

## Box . . .

## SOIL CONDITIONS FOR GARDENERS

The soil adopted to growth of the higher plant life consists of fragments of rocks or minerals, organic matter, soil solution and a soil atmosphere, the first of which is not the least important. These mineral fragments vary in size from the finest clay to the sand and gravel or boulder content. The organic content is derived from decomposed vegetation or growing plants and stable manure as well as those contributions of fish and animal matter added by the gardener contributing to the soil content are also those water-carried substances. The soil atmosphere we speak of and emphasize so much differs from the ordinary atmosphere by being richer in carbon dioxide and nitrogen, containing more water vapor and less oxygen. We classify soils according to their chemical and mechanical properties. They are granite, limestone, according to their origin. The physical properties of soils are determined by the size and arrangement of the particles and their relation one to the other and the organic matter; also the soil atmosphere, the soil moisture, and the physical forces of heat and gravitation.

Physical changes are constantly taking place as well as chemical changes which have much to do with the best development of vegetation. The amount of substance varies with the moisture and the way moisture is supplied. These nutrient materials do not accumulate to any extent in humid countries where they are no doubt leached away. A soil, therefore is said to be in good condition when the water-supply, the soil atmosphere, and the temperature relations are favorable, and when the weathering of the material is sufficient to furnish an abundant and constant nutrient solution in the soil moisture.

One of the best, if not the best, agents in weathering the soil is the organic matter contained. This produces carbon dioxide and this in turn makes nutrient matters more soluble. The organic matter forms a bacteria medium where it is cultured, fermentation takes place and great quantities of carbon dioxide, ammonia and other gases as well as other nutrient materials are made soluble and actually dissolve. Fertilizers have then two purposes, a direct addition of plant food for immediate use of the plant and the action of the fertilizer upon the component part which would otherwise be difficultly soluble. Slacked lime corrects the acidity of soil and allows it to assimilate larger quantities of other nutrient matters.

Cultivation of the soil is for the purpose of aeration and to retain moisture as well as to improve drainage. With intensive cultivation, however, flavor, appearance, texture, and general quality have been greatly improved and assume greater commercial value. This has been proved by the lettuce growing about Boston, of carnations, violets, tomatoes, and roses in other districts. Today certain types of roses are being grown in certain localities where soils are slightly different. This has been demonstrated by our own experience in tomato propagation of more than thirty years.

Strictly speaking there are only two kinds of soil while there may be several modifications or physical differences in both.

There are the mineral soils and the organic soils or peat. Peat is formed by the decomposition of vegetable matter in temperate zones, in swamps where peculiar atmosphere exists. Mineral soils cover most of the world's surface are decomposed rocks, disintegration has taken place through frosts, water, and similar actions. Peaty soils have very little mineral in them while mineral soils are the reverse and are known by the absence of fiber.

These compositions may be known more completely by chemical analysis but for the average gardener this seems unnecessary. The chemical parts which plants derive from the soil are present in most soils, though in varying degree. The air and the water may furnish 98% of the material of which the plant body is built up in some cases and only 2% derived from the soil. Three important nutrient parts are nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash. Nitrogen composes 4/5 of the atmosphere and the soil absorbs it chemically through the action of bacteria when the soil is in good condition. For this reason we return to our former helping that soil needs air just as much as it needs water. Soil to be the prime of condition should resemble a sponge for so it will retain the largest amount of moisture and remain receptive to air and thereby retain the largest amount of nutrient substances.

It seems needless to say that clay soil retains more moisture than sandy loam, but because this is so the gardener will select his clay parts for his strong rooting, large leaved, tropical plants, because the transpiration is so much greater in these plants. For general greenhouse and small growing tropicals he will select his good loam. For his cacti, agaves, and other succulent plants he selects the sandy loam for they require less water during the season. For ferns he selects peat, while for nepenthes he uses fern roots, etc. Orchids would be included in this class. Every gardener should have on hand a supply of leaf-mold, made by storing leaves for two years, turning them over occasionally to facilitate decay, fresh sphagnum moss; sand; charcoal; manure such as sheep and bone meal.

For potting nothing seems quite the equal of turf dug from good pasture land and stored for six months with grass side down to

I, Geo. K. Volz, township treasurer of Wheeling township 42, Range 11, Cook county, Illinois, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in my report to the county superintendent of schools pursuant to law.

Geo. K. VOLZ,  
Township Treas.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1935.  
GLEN M. BENSON,  
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

## Catlow

## Theatre Barrington

Fri., July 12

Jean Parker, Chester Morris in

## PRINCESS O'HARA

Comedy Cartoon News

Sat., July 13

Richard Barthelmess in

## 4 Hours To Kill

Buster Keaton Comedy

Pathe News and Sportlight

Sun.-Mon.

July 14 and 15

Dolores Del Rio

Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell in

## "CALIENTE"

Special Silly Symphony

"Goddess of Spring"

Sunday, Bargain Matinee

Tue; Wed; Thurs.

July 16, 17 AND 18

WILL ROGERS IN

## DOUBTING THOMAS

Free Kitchenware to Ladies

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Waxer BAXTER • GALLIAN

Under the PAMPAS MOON

ELGIN • Continuous from 1930

## SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE LONG ARM OF DEATH

THEY WHO WOULD DESTROY THE UNDERWORLD

THEY WHO WOULD DESTROY THE UNDERWORLD

THEY WHO WOULD DESTROY THE UNDERWORLD

THEY WHO



## THEATRE NEWS

Where the ordinary "fan" letter invited to a motion picture star asks for an autographed photograph, the majority of the letters by Grace Moore ask her advice on matters pertaining to singing and operatic careers.

Miss Moore, seen in Columbia's dramatic musical romance "Love Me Forever," showing at the Chicago Theater, remembers her own years of struggle and doubt, and takes a keen interest in the musically ambitious youths who write to her.

"But so many of the letters I receive ask me if the writers should spend the money necessary for operatic training," sighs Miss Moore. "Poor dears, it is so hard to tell them that I can not advise them at all in that respect without knowing more about their voice and possibilities. It hurts me to be unable to give them any definite answer. For I would always hate myself if I encouraged a hopeless voice or, if on the other hand, if I said anything that would discourage an embryo star."

## WEEKLY RECIPES

The goodness of fried foods has been partially at least the cause of their downfall, and ours. Just of another reason why fried foods have been in disgrace is that too few cooks know how to manage their kettle of fat. But opinions are changing about fried foods. In bulletin 335 issued by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture we find this defense of frying: "A reasonable amount of properly fried foods can be digested without trouble by the normal healthy individual. Frying develops and improves the palatability of many bland foods."

## SOUTHWESTERN VEGETABLE FRY

3 potatoes.  
2 white turnips.  
2 onions.  
1/2 cup lard or bacon fat.  
Salt and pepper.  
Peel and slice the vegetables. Melt the fat, add the sliced vegetables when hot. Season with salt and pepper. Brown for from 5 to 10 minutes, turning occasionally with a spatula. When nicely browned, cover the frying pan tightly and allow to steam until tender—about 30 minutes longer.—"Parents Magazine."

## HE FORGOT

He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised toothpaste.  
The doctor examined him twice a year.  
He wore rubbers when it rained.  
He slept with the windows open.  
He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.  
He relinquished his tonsils and traded several worn-out glands.  
He golfed—but never more than eighteen holes.  
He got at least eight hours sleep every night.  
He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.  
He did his daily dozen daily.  
He was all set to live to be a hundred.  
The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by eighteen specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.  
He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.

## WANT-ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

## LOANS \$30 to \$300

See us when in need of money—Payments arranged to suit you. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION  
**Main Securities Co.**  
Kinder Bldg., 1547 Ellinwood St.  
Des Plaines—Phone 489

## BUY NOW

Size 32x48 Plaster Board  
2 1/2 c sq. ft.  
4x6-7-8-9-10 Wall Board  
3 c sq. ft.  
Insulating Board  
3 3/4 c sq. ft.  
White Pine Plywood  
5 c sq. ft.  
**WOOD DALE LUMBER COMPANY**  
Irving Park Blvd.,  
Wood Dale

## Twice Recleaned Buckwheat

Suitable for Seed \$1.85  
Per 100 lbs.

Place Your Order Now

Flour, Poultry Feed, Dairy Feed,  
General Custom Grinding

Arlington Heights Roller Mills

JOSEPH LINDNER, Proprietor

PHONE 11 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

## A Rhyme O' Health



"I'm planting roses in my cheeks,"  
This sang the garden maid,  
"I plant them with a quart of milk  
And never with a spade!"

AND SHE might have added—  
"They don't wear off as the minutes pass, or fill my pores with mud; and when I'm eighty they'll still be clear as the tint of a fresh rose bud."

Fresh milk for the fresh bloom of youthful health! Simple, isn't it? And yet that simple formula for radiant, charming health is so often overlooked because we try to make our search for beauty something so complex! And it shouldn't be, for Nature didn't intend it so.

True health gives to one's whole being—well, just a sort of glow that shines and radiates happiness and loveliness—an aura that makes one a cynosure of all eyes.

After all, the body is nourished by the food that we eat and that's why it's so important to eat the right foods—lots of fruits and vegetables and fresh pasteurized milk. Those are Nature's own chosen foods—unchanged, unadulterated, ready to give everyone the best possible share of health. Let them do their utmost for you.

## Hollywood Chatter

Bing Crosby wears a cap on the set while waiting for the director to shout "Ready." \* \* \* Wallace Beery, Victor McLaglen, and Hugh Herbert are the three players who have the most difficulty remembering their lines. \* \* \* Boris Karloff would like to scare people without makeup on. \* \* \* Edward G. Robinson likes to be mistaken for a gangster off the screen, but seldom is. \* \* \* Jean Harlow never looks completely clothed, fortunately.

Five year old Catherine had gone, one day, up to the attic with her mother, and she saw in a dark corner, a sewing form. She stood looking at it and frowning. Finally, she burst out with "Mother, who did this used to be?"

"I don't think the man upstairs likes Johnnie to play his drum."

"Well, this afternoon he gave Johnnie a knife and asked him if he knew what was inside the drum."

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 5 or 10 cents. Finally the disgruntled conductor picked up the Scotsman's suitcase and tossed it off the train, just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon," screamed Sandy, "isn't it enough to try and overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy?"

Three men shipwrecked on a tropical island started out to gather all available coconuts. It was decided that upon the following morning the lot would be divided into three equal piles. However, during the night one man, determined not to be cheated, divided the lot into three equal piles, having one coconut left over which he threw to one of the monkeys inhabiting the island. He then hid his share and put the remaining two-thirds back into one pile.

The second man, moved by the same impulse, got up later on and similarly divided the pile he found into three equal piles, and again one coconut was left over which he threw to the monkey. The third man—who apparently was either a sound sleeper or a slow thinker—then awoke and divided the remaining pile, and as before had one coconut left over.

In the morning the residual pile was divided, and each man being equally guilty kept quiet. As before there was one coconut left over for the monkey. How many coconuts were in the original pile?

Telephone Has Long Reach  
More than 60 foreign countries can be reached from Washington by telephone.

## Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

## PLEASE THE BABY

MOTHER had been canning all afternoon and her feet were tired carrying her about. She sat in a rocker on the porch watching Edna May doing her home work in the short time before dinner. The baby had fallen asleep on the couch in the sitting room. Now he awakened and cried.

"Go in, Edna May, and see what you can do to please him. I'm so tired I can't move another step."

Edna May cheerfully went to the rescue. In a short time she came back. "He wants my red cap, mother."

"All right. Give it to him. Anything to please him."

Mother rested for a while and rose to prepare for dinner. Crossing the sitting room something caught her eye. The baby sat in the midst of a miscellaneous heap like a pirate among his treasure. "Give me," he commanded, and at once Edna May gave him.

"For pity's sake, Edna May, what is the matter with you? Here I am tired to death. I ask you to help with the baby for a few minutes and you completely upset the house. Pick every bit of that stuff up."

Edna May, quite crestfallen, began gathering up the loot. Every time she laid hold of an article the baby screamed and fought to keep it. Mother came swiftly, snatched both children and planted them firmly, one in his crib and the other on a chair. Stay there and keep quiet if you can't do anything else. Both children were crying earnestly when father walked up the path.

It was all very natural. Mother was tired beyond words. Edna May was willing but unknowing. The baby had the chance of his life and he took it. The only way out that I can see is to have a couple of things handy for such an occasion. A ball tied to the baby's chair, a favorite Teddy sitting in a little chair will serve the purpose. Then when baby is to be diverted for a few minutes the means are at hand. Crying it out is not so easy when one's nerves are raw but it is better than having a scene, isn't it? It is cheaper in nervous energy in the long run. It won't do to teach the baby that he is to be pleased no matter what comes or goes. Sometimes he can't be pleased and the sooner he learns it the better. It does cost a few howls, but most of us can stand that.

## Mortal Thoughts From Immortals

"Character is the result of two things—Mental Attitude and the way we spend Our Time.—Elbert Hubbard.

"The fellow who isn't fired with enthusiasm is apt to be fired."

It's not what you'd do with a million, but what you are doing with the six bits you've got.

Flattery is a splendid cure for a stiff neck—there are few heads it won't turn.

Isn't it remarkable how our pioneering forefathers built up our great country without asking Congress for help?

Character is that part of a man's makeup that becomes transparent under adverse conditions.

"If you cultivate your talents you'll always find an opportunity to use them."—Forbes.

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who know me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.—Abraham Lincoln.

"The world steps aside to let any man pass who knows whether he is going."—Old Italian Proverb.

Some people die at thirty, but are not buried until eighty.

"Today is not yesterday; we ourselves change; how can our works and thoughts—if they are always to be fitted—continue always the same?"—Carlyle.

## REDUCED PRICES

On Good Used Cars During

1934 Plymouth coach.  
28 Willys Knight.  
1927 Studebaker.  
1929 Essex coach.  
30 Olds coupe.  
1930 Oldsmobile coach.  
1934 Oldsmobile 8 sedan.  
1933 Pontiac coach.  
1933 Pontiac 4-dr.  
1930 Buick Sedan.  
1931 Cadillac V-16  
1929 Ford coupe.

Wm. J. Ladendorf

OLDSMOBILE

1628 Rand Road

Phone Des Plaines 747

## WANT-ADS

## FOR RENT—HOMES

FOR RENT—6 room residence, 614 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, apply L. H. Freise, receiver, Palatine 86-J. (6-71f)

FOR RENT—Six room house, furn. heat, 2 bks. from depot. Ready for occupancy July 1. Phone Pal. 168 or 161, or apply 122 W. Slade St., Palatine. (7-5tf)

FOR RENT OR SALE—In Palatine 7 room house with modern improvements, 2 car garage, one adjoining lot 66x133. Tel. Palatine 56-J for particulars. (5-17tf)

## FOR SALE—AUTOS

FOR SALE—Overland Six, \$20.00 with good tires, new battery, Stromberg carburetor. 415 S. Wille St., Mt. Prospect. (\*)

## \$5 DOWN 20 Months To Pay COMPARE OUR PRICES

Anything of Value taken in trade on new or exchanged cars  
3 1935 Ford demonstrators \$135 off.  
35 Ford demonstrator truck \$135 off.  
31 Ford Coupe. Best offer.  
30 Ford Coupe, \$135.  
29 Nash 4 dr. Deluxe sedan. Series "400" \$95.  
31 Ford 157 in. truck chassis, \$225, with cab and duals.  
31 Chev. 157 in. wheel base, duals and express body \$195.  
30 Ford 157 in. wheel base moving van body. Best offer.  
31 Graham-Paige sedan, 6 wire whls., like new \$225.  
33 Plymouth coupe, \$295.  
29 Nash coupe, 6 wire whls., \$95.  
29 Buick 2 dr. small 6, \$95.  
29 Studebaker sedan, \$27.50.  
27 Buick small truck, \$35.  
27 Nash 4 pass. coupe, \$35.  
28 Erskine coupe, wire whls., \$95.  
AND 50 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. \$2.50 AND UP  
Open Sundays, Holidays and Evenings

PARK AVE. MOTOR SALES  
25 Northwest Hwy.,  
Park Ridge, Ill.  
Authorized Ford Dealers (7-12)

## LOST

LOST—Male Boston Bull, brown and black, 710 N. Vail Ave. Ph. Arl. Hts. 300.

LOST—One ring with one house key, one garage key and three auto keys, Wednesday, July 3rd, at carnival. Finder please call 417-12.

LOST—2 dogs, one a Springer Spaniel, black and white; other dog English Setter, grayish. Reward. Call Palatine 221. (7-12)

LOST—Eng. Bull pup, white black car and eye. Cherish playmate of a baby. Reward. Phone Arl. Hts. 492.

WANTED—TO BUY

WANTED—Can use blood spot and check eggs. Shagbark Lake, Des Plaines, Ill. 6-71f

WANTED—Old cars, big or little, any condition, or anything of value will be taken in on a new Ford passenger car or truck. Park Avenue Motor Sales, Authorized Motor Sales, Park Ridge. (7-12)

## WANTED To Buy

Old or injured horses and cows standing or down if alive.

SHAGBARK LAKE

PHONE

Des Plaines 133-M

We pay phone charges (4-19tf)

## USED CARS FOR SALE

at the  
Roselle Ford  
Garage

1932 Model BB 157 in. Ford truck, Chicago stake body. Good shape, good price.

1935 Ford demonstrator.

1933 Plymouth dlx. sedan.

1934 Ford dlx. Tudor.

1930 Whippet.

Good Prices and Easy Terms.

ROSELLE MOTOR CO.

PHONE 7

## RATES

15 cents per line (6 words) first insertion; 10 cents per line additional insertions.

## NOTICE

25 cents extra will be charged unless paid for in advance.

## FOR SALE—PRODUCE

FOR SALE—Soybeans, home grown \$1.25-\$1.40 and \$1.55 per bushel. Tests 88, 92 and 100%. John F. Garlich, Higgins Rd., between State and Busse Rds. (6-21tf)

FOR SALE—100 bu. seed corn. Phone Addison 2200.

FOR SALE—Good timothy hay in wind rows, \$5 ton or load. 1 mi. N. W. of Arl. Hts. Sherwood Add. S. F. Montgomery. (7-12\*)

FOR SALE—HEAVY OATS, 48c; BUCKWHEAT cleaned for seed. A. L. Madsen, the round barn, 1 mi. w. of Itasca. Phone 33. (7-5tf)

FOR SALE—3 acres standing timothy hay, 320 W. Northwest Highway, Arl. Hts. (7-19\*)

## WANTED—HELP

WANTED—Man for gen'l farm and truck gardening. Homer Long, Central Rd., Glenview. (7-12\*)

WANTED—Experienced man on truck farm, good wages to right party. Herman Moeller, Thatcher Ave. and Lawrence, east of Cumberland Ave. P. O. Des Plaines. (7-19\*)

## FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Team chunky mares. Sorrel and bay. Weight 2400 lbs. Gentle, \$165.00, 20 more horses to choose from 1200 to 1500 lbs. all horses gentle and well broke. \$50 up. 2206 N. Halsted St. Chicago. (7-12)

## FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE—4644 N. Western Ave., imported heavy rugs, Chinese, Oriental Pat. All sizes, \$10, \$15 and \$25. 100 parlor, bedroom and dining sets, \$29. Open daily to 9:30 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m. (6-11f)

FOR SALE—Hotpoint elec. range. Perfect baker, \$15. W. H. Sanders, cor. Higgins & Canfield, phone Newcastle 3022. (7-12\*)

FOR SALE—Crosley 32 volt radio, used only 6 mos. E. Straub, phone Palatine 28-J-2.

FOR SALE—Parlor, dining room sets, bed room furniture, book cases, baby beds, reed furniture, folding cots, ice boxes, electric stove, gas stoves, roll top flat top desks. Open evenings. We deliver. 511 Madison St., Maywood. (7-12\*)

## Highest Cash Prices For Dead Animals

CALL ARROW REMOVAL  
Dundee 15, Elgin 830 or Bartlett 55-J-1. Reverse Charges

## Horses and Cattle BOUGHT, SOLD AND TRADED Also Bought &amp; Sold on Commission

N. W. Swanson  
on Golf Road  
1/4 m. west of Milwaukee Ave.  
Phone Des Plaines 3018-W

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Made on Improved Real Estate  
at 5 1/2 and 6%  
Ben F. Eidamiller  
& Company  
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FOR SALE—1 single harness, 1 size 21 collar, 1 yr., 1 pair double lines, all in A. No. 1 cond. \$16.00. Willard Palm, Waukegan Rd. Box 26, Morton Grove. (7-12\*)

GET IN ON THESE BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST

3 Krouse gas pumps, all elec. like new, will sell cheap.  
800 lbs. of boiler compound, will sell for half price.  
2 small size portable pool tables complete, \$35 each.  
3 Battlereck reducing machines. Best offer.  
Moving picture camera with case \$25.  
2 electric fans, 16 in., \$10 each.  
15 Atlas brand new tires, all sizes, big discount.  
3 nickel victrolas for tavern use cost \$750, perfect condition. Our price \$65 while they last.  
2 brand new 6 1/2 ft. Copeland refrigerators. Cost \$189.50, our price \$110.  
And a number of used tires cheap.  
The above articles can be bought for as low as \$2.50 down, 20 months to pay.  
25 North Northwest Highway Park Ridge, Illinois (7-12)

## FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—89 A. 3 1/2 m. of Dundee, best of black soil, well drained, lge. barn, substantial 7 rm. hse., elec. Seldom a buy like this, \$85 per A. August Reko, 4 Van Buren St., Dundee. (7-12\*)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 flat brk. 5 and 6 rms., stm. ht., oil burner, located in Chicago. \$2,000 cash required. Will consider improved or vacant. Give details in first letter. M. Hennessy, 2222 N. Kimball Ave., Chicago. (7-12\*)

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31 Packard Sedan.  
30 Ford 4-door.  
30 Chevrolet 4-door.  
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10 head of new  
Horses Just In

Also a few cows.

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## Twins Celebrate Birthday At The National Capitol



ABOVE PICTURE taken at birthday party given by Congressman J. George Stewart of Delaware and Congressman Chauncey Reed of Du Page County, the Congressional twins who were born on the same day, elected to Congress on the same day and took office the same day. Left to right in picture: Congressman Stewart, Mrs. Helen Short Pauley, sister of Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri, Congressman Reed and Miss Alice Harvey, a Congressional secretary.

## BENSENVILLE MAY GASTAX SETS RECORD

### Board Approves 25 Year Franchise with the Western United

The July board meeting of the village of Bensenville was held last Friday night. In the absence of Wade Williams, president of the board, Leonard Geils served as president pro tem.

The board approved a gas franchise between the village and the Western United Gas and Electric company. The period is for 25 years. Daniel Garrity of Wheaton represented the gas company. The old franchise drawn up in 1913 expired December 12, 1933.

Bensenville's share of the motor fuel tax allotment for the month of May is the highest on record according to the report made at the meeting. The village has received \$212.09 for the month of May.

Another report which brought smiles of satisfaction to members of the board was that of delinquent water bills. During the month of May Harry Kolze, the collector, gathered in \$412.90 in back bills. The Mohawk Country club contributed the greater portion of this total, paying a bill amounting to \$300.

The village has arranged to repaint and touch up all the street signs, and new ones where they are needed and replace old ones.

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

**ROLLING TONS —**

THE AVERAGE RAILROAD CAR WEIGHS 130,000 TO 250,000 POUNDS AND COST 35 TO 65 CENTS PER MILE TO RUN.

**MOON VAGRANCE—** BY MEASURING EXACT TIME AT WHICH STARS DISAPPEAR BEHIND THE MOON, THE MOON IS FOUND TO VARY ONE SECOND EVERY HUNDRED YEARS.

**MANY FURS FROM ONE RABBIT PELTS PROVIDE 85 DIFFERENT KINDS OF IMITATION FURS FROM ERMINE TO SABLE.**

## —Westward— Traveling With Guy Sampson — Bensenville Editor —

And here we are still going strong Friday, June 28, went to Los Angeles for a few days visit with a niece and her family. Same evening while sightseeing called on Mrs. Marion Rands of Bensenville, who is visiting her sister at Los Angeles. After the auto ride our nephew, Mr. Geo. Smith, and myself attended a night ball game at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles. The game was between Hollywood and Oakland. It was interesting, although very few people were in attendance. Saturday we put in sightseeing, which included visiting Forest Lawn cemetery, which is conceded to be the most beautiful cemetery grounds in the U. S. A. Its beauties one cannot explain. Among the interesting places in the park was "The Wee Kirk o' the Heather." It is an exact reconstruction of the little Glencaira church where Annie Laurie was baptized and where she worshipped throughout her life. The stained glass windows show very touching episodes in Annie's life. By special arrangement made in advance by our niece, Mrs. Roberta Smith, we were assigned a guide who escorted us around this historic church and its beautiful grounds. We also gathered many pictures which it will be a pleasure to show our readers when we return home.

Sunday afternoon we attended the Little Country church of Hollywood, which has a nationwide reputation as it is from through that Rev. Haag broadcasts his daily religious talks. People from more than half the states of the Union were present and enjoyed the song and sermon broadcast. Afterwards we drove many miles through canyons, over mountain passes and along the Pacific sea shore, till after 8 p. m., when we returned home.

Monday Mrs. Sampson and myself went to San Diego fair, but were two days too soon to be the one millionth to attend and another Chicago couple who attended Wednesday received that honor. Balboa Park in which the exposition grounds are located, is just 1400 acres of beauty. The exposition itself is about the same as our Chicago Worlds Fair, only on a much smaller scale. The Ford display appears to be on a larger scale than the one at Chicago. We would love to visit Balboa park again and view its beauties at a normal time as many of the beautiful buildings of the fair are permanent fixtures there.

We returned to Claremont July 3, and on the Fourth attended a family reunion picnic dinner in a park near the foot hills. While we are enjoying every minute of our trip, we realize that all things must eventually end and so must our vacation. So by the time this letter is being read in the Register, Mrs. Sampson, Virginia and myself, will be on our way east if nothing happens to delay our start home. We have had the privilege of picking lemons and oranges off the trees and what a thrill.

The Sampsons.

## Wm. Klopp Weds Palatine Girl

Miss Vera Pohlman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pohlman of Chicago avenue, Palatine, was united in marriage to Charles Klopp of Mt. Prospect, Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, at the Palatine Lutheran church, Rev. Poellot officiating.

The bride was attired in white lace with long veil and train, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Winnifred Liddle of Crystal Lake, as maid of honor who was attired in deep peach and carried tallisman roses. The bride's two sisters, both recent brides, were bridesmaids. They were Mrs. Lysette Donkin and Mrs. Beatrice Wenegar, both attired in peach with large picture hat and carrying blue delphiniums.

The best man was Howard Klopp brother of the groom, the ushers, Walter Pohlman and Wm. Fleisch, Iris Grimm and Virginia Haas were flower girls.

Following the ceremony, nearly a hundred guests gathered upon the garden lawn at the rear of the Pohlman residence, where the bridal couple received congratulations and best wishes. A wedding supper was served in the basement of the home, which was very prettily decorated with flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Klopp will reside in Palatine, having rented the former Malone residence on South Hale street. They are spending their honeymoon upon a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Klopp is employed by the American Express agency and the groom is an architect in the employ of the county highway department. Both have the best wishes of Mt. Prospect and Palatine friends.

## NILES CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maierhofer are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 1.

Miss Irene Tess is attending the Elmhurst summer school ten days.

At this writing Mrs. Adam Koeser had been operated on Tuesday and the operation has thus far been successful.

Last Friday Miss Carrie Harter entertained at her summer cottage in Johnsburg for Mesdames Emil Eggert, Fred C. Stielow, W. J. Galitz, Dr. A. Louise Klehm, Louise J. Klehm, Mabel Sondermann and the Misses Louise and Elizabeth Stielow. A luncheon and bridge were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayer and children enjoyed celebrating Ruth Marie Thomas' tenth birthday July 9, in Chicago.

Mrs. P. E. Winger and children are spending a few days in Milwaukee with Mrs. Winger's mother while a few alterations and redecorating are being done in the parsonage.

Mrs. Ruth Nelson of Marengo is spending her vacation with her aunt, Miss C. Fromhold, Brown street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tess and Mrs. Erna Schmidt called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Harms Sunday evening.

The Herbert Wille family of Tessville, spent Sunday at the Herbert Baumann home.

Miss C. Fromhold and Mrs. Ruth Nelson called on Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wolters Sunday.

A little baby girl came to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. H. Maierhofer July 1. Mrs. Maierhofer has been seriously ill at St. Francis hospital, but now seems to be regaining her health. Best wishes for her speedy recovery.

The Hawks motored to Wheeling Sunday to win a baseball game from the Wheeling team by a score of 8 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuhrke of George street, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebbe of Chicago, left early Wednesday morning to drive to Atlanta, Georgia, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bagge (nee Hulda Schuhrke).

## Bones Decorate Ancient Post Office



The old post office at Cley-Next-the-Sea, England, is over three hundred years old, and a unique feature of the building is that the exterior is studded with bones. It is understood that the house was built by the Dutch, but nobody knows how the bones came to be used as decorations. The bones are inserted in the pillar above cigarette machine and on top of house.

## The "Old Town" Still Seems Good After Absence of 30 Years

Editor Enterprise: Edwin and Clarence of Detroit, Mich., and Eugene and Herbert Schrecke of Chicago, visited friends and relatives in Palatine July 5. About 30 years ago we boys spent our summer vacation in this good old town and during spare time sold sweet corn at 10c a dozen and delivered milk in small tin cans throughout the town.

Those were the days and many who will read this will recall the few instances such as listening to the band rehearsals in the town hall, the Maennchenor, the bus we used to ride in the Plum Grove when Sunday school picnics were pleasures to look forward to, obtaining free tickets for lemonade and pop. Then, too, bringing home the cows from the pasture and ever so many other joys. All of these came in our thoughts as we spent the few hours there. Why Palatine at that time seemed miles and miles away from Chicago, although it was only an hour's ride by the railroad and now one can reside there and go to and from work by auto in about half the time. Pal-

atine may have seen many changes but the good old town will always be good enough for us and hope to visit others when we return.

Herbert Schrecke, 1830 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## Ruach Mounts Pulpit at M. E. Church Sun.

Whitfield Ruach, an active layman of the church at Park Ridge, will take the place of the Rev. Sidney Bloomquist at the Palatine Methodist church Sunday. Mr. Bloomquist spoke at the Lena Camp grounds at Lena, Monday and will visit relatives at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, returning July 19.

Mr. Ruach is well known as an interesting speaker and will very ably assume the position of Mr. Bloomquist.

Several members of the Methodist church took part Sunday afternoon and evening in the combined choir singing at the Des Plaines camp grounds. The 76th annual summer assembly and camp meeting of Chicagoland Methodists is in progress there. The large choir was made up of the church choirs of Downers Grove, Berwyn, Cicero, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Palatine, Edinwood Park, Barrington, and Norwood Park. Miss Mercie Heise accompanied the choir.

## Firemen Enjoy Pleasant Eve At Palatine

The Cook County Firemen's Suburban Association met on Monday night at the Palatine municipal building. The speakers for the occasion were Chief McLaughlin of the Chicago Insurance Patrols and Chief Whalen of Elgin, Frank Biermann, Dudley Budlong, and Edwin Haberkamp, who are the representatives from Mt. Prospect to the association attended with their wives.

The business meeting was a short one held in the municipal building. While the firemen attended to business the ladies went to the Palatine High School where Chief McLaughlin talked to them of fire prevention in the home. After the men finished their short business session they joined the ladies to be entertained by a full program. Chief Whalen of Elgin who has the reputation of being one of the best departments in this section of the state talked of schools and fire drills, telling how to conduct them and the value of such drills.

The first aid squad from the Libertyville department gave a demonstration of proper lifts and carrying, bandaging, resuscitation, and treatment for burns. The orchestra of the Palatine high school entertained with a program of music, the outstanding feature of which was a trumpet solo. The two small Blum brothers staged a boxing match which was extremely popular with the men.

The occasion of the meeting in addition to being a regular meeting of the suburban association was to celebrate Palatine's acquisition of rating 5, quite an accomplishment for a village the size of Palatine. Chief Comfort and his firemen of Palatine were the hosts.

## Joan Carol Joins Family of Dr. Renner

A new member of the family of Dr. and Mrs. Renner tips the scale at 7 1/4 pounds, reads a card from Santa Barbara, California. Arriving July 1, Joan Carol takes this opportunity to greet the friends of Dr. Renner, who is formerly of Palatine.

## Thoroughly Converted

Malaysians in different localities and at various times have been converted to Hinduism, to Mohammedanism and to Christianity; some have been conquered by the Dutch, by the English, by the Portuguese and the Spanish.

Ridge, Des Plaines, Palatine, Edinwood Park, Barrington, and Norwood Park. Miss Mercie Heise accompanied the choir.

## Tenth Anniversary Infant Welfare Of Mt. Prospect and Elk Grove

Infant welfare work in Mt. Prospect and Elk Grove township celebrates its 10th anniversary this week. What that work has meant to the mothers and babies of that community can only be realized by those who have had a part in it. However, Miss Helen Jackson, the nurse in charge, has prepared a resume of the ten years work, published herewith, which is interesting to all residents.

A great deal of publicity had been resorted to by Miss Rose Connell, R. N., in the year 1924. As a result 28 babies attended a Baby Welfare Conference in July of that year—the first of its kind in this community. Incidentally those still residing in this district graduated from grade school this year.

Infant Welfare regular sessions opened July 10, 1925. Public Health Nurse, Miss Jackson, visited all those interested and was asked to attend a church function in order to arouse interest and to advertise activity. Rev. Mueller was most hospitable and gave the nurse "the floor," as it were. Mr. William Busse, County Commissioner, appointed himself a committee of one to finance same. Mrs. Busse was very kind and gave many hours of her time to help purchase necessary equipment for this project. No physicians resided in this town at that time, so doctors from outlying towns were consulted. Dr. Purvis of Des Plaines accepted the responsibility of being in charge of the welfare of our babies.

Seven babies were the charter group. They were weighed and measured by the nurse and were physically examined by the doctor. Recommendations, if needed, were given to the mothers by the doctor. There were seven visitors also, who came showing great interest; namely, Mr. William Busse, Miss H. Fulmer, Mrs. K. Borham, Mrs. G. Cole, Miss M. Phelan, Mrs. A. Simon, and Mrs. M. Priddis.

The next session was held August 8, 1925. Twenty babies received attention, six of whom had been in attendance the previous month. This time our guests were Miss Fulmer, Mrs. M. Priddis, and Dr. H. L. Wright. Thus began our most valuable of all projects, "Elk Grove Infant Welfare Station" in Mount Prospect, Illinois.

From June, 1925 through December, 1928 there were:

Year	Babies	New Reg.	Old
1925	41	28	13
1926	52	19	33
1927	90	24	66
1928	113	22	91

In 1928 Dr. Purvis left the service. Dr. Earle officiated during January. From February on Dr. Wolfarth was in charge. At the July session Mrs. M. Priddis was nurse in charge. Miss Irene Collins reported for duty in November, 1928, and remained through January, 1929. Then Miss M. Phelan took over the duties, remaining through August, 1929. In September

ber the district nurse resumed her duties in her own territory.

In June of 1929 the first "Summer Round-Up" was held in connection with the Infant Welfare. Seven pre-school age children were examined and recommendations were made.

In 1930 we celebrated our fifth year anniversary in our June session. Ten pre-school children were then examined.

Year	Babies	New Reg.	Old
1929	127	20	107
1930	202	35	167

From 1925 to 1930 488 132 356

We feel that a splendid piece of work has been accomplished which cannot but have helped our little guests in innumerable and immeasurable ways for their future.

Year	Babies	New Reg.	Old
1931	149	10	139
1932	204	20	184
1933	173	24	149

In 1933, 15 pre-school children were examined by the doctor, dentist, and nurse.

Dr. Wolfarth left us in June, 1934, after having given us six years of very valuable service. Dr. Forbrich was examining physician during July, 1934, and Dr. F. Cook has been with us since August, 1934.

A "Summer Round-Up" session was held in May, 1934, and 12 children were examined.

Year	Babies	New	Old
1934	126	35	91

1935 from Jan. to June 127 36 91

Nineteen children were examined at the "Summer Round-Up" in 1935 by the doctors, dentist, and nurse.

From February until June of this year we have had the pleasure of having 16 visits from Wheeling babies, three of whom attended the "Round-up."

This marks the close of an epochal decade. Totals are as follows:

Year	Babies	New	Old
1st Five Year Period	488	132	356
2nd Five Year Period	935	149	786

Totals 1423 281 1142

During this time we have been patiently waiting for the building of permanent and adequate quarters for what is considered the most important of all projects for the most important of all people, "Our Babies." We have had several places of abode and have bright hopes for the future.

The Village Board has assumed expenses for all incidentals, other than laundry which has been very courteously cared for by the Mount Prospect Woman's Club.

It is in the spirit of deep-felt appreciation that we wish to thank our commissioner, Mr. William Busse, our mayor, Mr. Herman Meyn, physicians Purvis and Wolfarth for their past conscientious

## ANNUAL DU PAGE AMATEUR TENNIS MEET ANNOUNCED

The second annual DuPage county Amateur Tennis tournament, will be held at the York Community high school clay courts in Elmhurst beginning Saturday, July 20. It was announced by Howard C. Fischer.

The meet, which last year attracted over 100 contestants, will be open to all amateur tennis players in the county and is expected to surpass any similar event in DuPage sport history. County championships will be at stake in six divisions, and attractive trophies will be awarded the title winners in each classification. The grouping will include singles and doubles divisions for men and boys 18 and under, singles for women and girls and mixed doubles for those who enjoy playing with the girl friend, or vice versa.

There will be no limit on the number of divisions an individual player may enter other than those of age and sex. The only expense for each contestant will be a 25 cent entry fee for each division he enters, the fee to be mailed with his or her entry blank to Howard C. Fischer, Elmhurst Press, 112 South York street, Elmhurst, before Tuesday, July 16, the entry deadline.

Application blanks are now available and may be obtained by asking for them at the office of the DuPage County Register. Further information may be obtained by phoning or writing to the tournament manager.

CHAPTER 10: "The Missing Link"

Jack Mulhall as "Burn 'Em Up Barnes" runs into a barrage of bullets in the tenth chapter of this exciting serial, showing at the Center theatre. Barnes is seen in a wild drive down a twenty-five per cent grade hill. Tampered brakes on the ten-ton truck result in it getting out of his control, and he goes over the side of the embankment for the climax. This is one of the most spectacular auto-smash scenes ever seen—a lumbering leviathan turned into a twisted, tangled mass of splintered steel.

work; Dr. Janssen, our dentist, the Woman's Club; the Parent-Teacher Association for sponsoring the "Summer Round-Up"; Mrs. Panter and Mrs. Luckner for publicity; Nurses Dahlstrom, Carlson, and Sandeen; our always willing-to-assist Officers Mulso and Whittemberg; Mrs. Lang, who drove mothers and babies who could not otherwise have come; and also the scores of mothers who left multitudinous duties to bring their infants and pre-school children to the greatest and most enterprising institution in the country, "Infant Welfare."

There are many others to whom the organization feels indebted and we take this opportunity of saying to all, "Thank You."

## AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

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ORDINARY ELECTRIC LIGHTS HAVE BEEN FOUND TO AID IN THE CURE OF RICKETS.

**SOMETHING NEW IN SAILS!**

A NEW DESIGN CONTROLS THE SET OF SAILS AND PREVENTS BALLOONING, REDUCING LOSS OF THE FORCE OF WIND ON THE SAILS.

**METEORIC GROWTH—**

METEORS FALLING ON THE EARTH'S SURFACE WOULD ADD A LAYER ONE INCH THICK IN A BILLION YEARS.

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# ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 33

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1935

H. C. PADDOCK & SONS, Publisher  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR

## ACCIDENTS AND DEATHS ARE MANY

### River, Cistern and Auto Figure in Deaths; Pedestrian Hit

#### Crippled Man Falls Into Well, Drowns

Ernest L. Kuempel, a 61 year old cripple, fell into a well and drowned on his farm on Wilke road near Central about 9:30 Monday morning. The body was found by his wife a short time after the accident and removed from the well by two men whom she called for help. Artificial respiration was attempted.

He had been in ill health for some time. Affected with diabetes, he was advised by his physician to move from Chicago out into the country. One leg was necessarily amputated six months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Kuempel have been living on Wilke road for three months.

An inquest was held at Karstens funeral home Tuesday morning. Coroner E. J. English took charge of the investigation. Mr. Kuempel often fell as the testimony of those who were acquainted with him bore out. However, his crutches were neatly laid aside, bearing evidence that it might not have been an accident, asserted police officer William Kreutz of the county highway police who made an investigation after the event. A jury consisting of Geo. Dunton, Arthur Windheim, John Skoredamek, Herbert Kolbe, Gilbert Lackey and Sigurd Stange returned a verdict of suicide while dependent during illness.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the chapel at 4447 Irving Park boulevard, and burial at Montrose cemetery.

#### War Veteran Wanders Too Much

Howard Reimer, address unknown, did a little too much wandering in the vicinity of Stonegate Sunday and as a result was hit by a car which necessitated his removal, first to the Mt. Prospect general hospital and later to the veterans hospital at Maywood.

Reimer had bothered a number of homes and finally reached the Elkhart service station, which proprietor notified the police. Before the traveler could be taken into custody he attempted to cross the 40 ft. highway disregarding the traffic. A car driven by A. G. Teuchert, 5262 West Adams street, hit him.

#### Winfield Man Takes Life In Forest Preserve

A. N. Swanson, 30, Winfield, Ill., left home at 5:30 Wednesday morning. His body was discovered in morning by Ralph Allison Friday morning about a thousand feet into the forest preserve, north of Palatine road and east of the river.

The man had apparently taken an inner tube with which he directed the fumes of the engine into the car, where he was seated with all windows closed.

**Dies in River With Heart Attack**  
John Maliska, 34, 1350 Oakley boulevard, Chicago, suffered a heart attack while bathing in Des Plaines river July 4, resulting in his death and a report that he had been drowned. His companions admitted that Maliska had been drinking prior to the accident.

Following a report to the life guards that a body was seen floating in the water a prompt search through the stream, which is only four feet deep, and its discovery. The autopsy revealed no water within the lungs.

#### Rev. Recht to Preach At St. John's Sunday

The Rev. S. Recht of Long Grove will be the guest speaker at the morning services of the St. John's church at 10:30 next Sunday. The pastor, Rev. M. L. Straube, will preach at Long Grove.

### Calls Mass Meeting To Consider Auditorium For East Maine School

A special meeting for the voters of the East Maine school district No. 63, has been announced by Mr. Henry Eichholz, president of the board for Monday evening, July 15, at 8 o'clock p. m., to be held at the school house. The purpose of this meeting is to consider the question of erecting an auditorium on the school building. It will be of interest to all to know that an outright grant of 45% will be received from the government if the project is to be adopted.

## RED WINGS IN TWILIGHT GAME TODAY

### Will Meet Duffy Florals; Colored Team Here Sunday

The Arlington Red Wings have scheduled a twilight game with the Duffy Florals for this Thursday evening upon their grounds, game to start at 6:30. The Florals are a member of the Chicago league, which is admitted as the fastest semi-pro league in Chicago. The local boys will be in pretty fast company, but are depending upon the loyalty of the fans to help them win the game. A good attendance will also mean other twilight games as the season advances.

**Colored Boys Here Sunday**  
The second headline game for the week will be Sunday when the Peter Union Giants are the visitors. Those who read sport pages, know what these colored boys have been doing and it is certain to be a great game.

The Sunday game will start at 3 o'clock. The local boys mean to avenge their defeat of last Sunday at the hands of Geo. Forth Coals when they took the small end of an 11 to 3 score. The Red Wings hated to lose that game and are going to forget it this week in two victories.

**July 4 Victory**  
The Arlington Red Wings defeated the Elgin Trade Council July 4 by a score of 6 to 1.

### Libertyville Licenses Pin Ball Machines But Prohibits Slot Machines

An ordinance recently passed by Libertyville permits the operation of marble or pin ball machines and provides for the payment of an annual license of \$25 for each machine operated or exhibited in the village. The new regulation expressly defines the type of devices permitted under its provisions and limits the application to such as require a degree of skill on the part of the player. The ordinance also prohibits the possession or operation of any gambling device or slot machine and defines these as machines in the operation of which the player has no control over the winning of the prize or the reward and no skill on his part being involved.

### Forest Preserves Are More Popular Than Ever

Rex. Volz, superintendent of division one of the Cook county forest preserves reports that not less than 30,000 people spent the Fourth at dams numbers one and two. Ed. Galitz, local foreman says, "it was the largest crowd I have ever seen in the preserve in the 16 years I have been stationed there."

Similar reports come from the other preserves in the district, which includes Elk Grove and Deer Grove.

## VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TO BE TAUGHT

### Palatine High Gives The Farmers "A Break" in New Course

The Palatine township high school is the third of the schools in the Northwest conference, to add agricultural to its curriculum. H. A. Kincaid, president of the board of education, stated Tuesday, "We have long realized that the farmers, who are paying a large share of the school taxes, should have a better break. There is the tendency in some high schools but the branches that are taught to pull the farm students to the villages and cities. There is no greater calling that farming and there is no industry where real success, happiness and contentment can be secured to a greater extent than upon the farm."

"It will be our purpose to teach subjects kindred to agriculture and the home in such a manner that students who come to the Palatine high school from the farm, will become more interested in farming and upon their graduation will be better farmers on account of the education that they have mixed with their practical experience."

The Palatine township high school has employed Mr. E. D. Howell as the instructor for their new course in vocational agriculture, to be taught during the coming year. The course is being planned to conform to the requirements of the Smith-Hughes law enabling the Palatine school board to secure state and federal aid in meeting any additional expense the course may call for.

Mr. Howell is a native of this section of the state, having been raised on a dairy farm near Woodstock, Ill. After graduating from the Woodstock community high school, he attended the University of Illinois in Urbana, where he received a degree in agriculture in 1927. Since that time he has been teaching vocational agriculture and acting as 4-H club leader at Delavan, Ill.

At present Mr. Howell is trying to get in touch with all the boys interested in studying vocational agriculture at Palatine during the coming year and any boys who are attending or plan to attend the Palatine township high school during the coming year and are interested in taking agriculture, should see Mr. Howell and have the nature and content of the course explained to them.

Vocational agriculture has been taught in the public schools of Illinois since 1918 and has grown from an enrollment of 243 for the school year, 1917-18 to a total of 8,530 boys at the beginning of 1935.

In addition to the classroom work, there are a number of activities that add to the value and interest of the course. Some of them are the national organization of farm boys, called the "Future Farmers of America," livestock, grain and poultry judging contests, public speaking contests, and field trips to study agriculture under practical farm conditions. In other words a boy taking vocational agriculture not only learns many technical facts in regard to agriculture, but he learns by doing through his home project. He gets a well rounded training through his association with other boys that are interested in the same occupation he is.

The Palatine board of education hesitated a long time before deciding definitely to take advantage of the Smith-Hughes law. It is expected that attracted by the new course there will be many new students enroll from adjoining non-high school territory.

### Moving Day Again for Brown; Transferred to Minneapolis Office

A month ago Howard W. Brown of Arlington Heights was employed as chief zone accountant of the Pure Oil company in Cincinnati. He was served notice that he was to move his belongings to Chicago the following week. Hardly had friends finished congratulating him upon his promotion when he was informed of another transfer. There was no time for a dinner to be given in his honor this time as there had been in Cincinnati. He was given only three days with which to move to his new position as chief zone accountant in the Minneapolis zone at Minneapolis.

### O. G. BARRETT AND HIS FARM BUREAU

O. G. Barrett, Cook county farm adviser, is more than well known in his own county, but the July issue of the Illinois Agricultural Association Record, carried his "life history" to every county in the state. It is alright as long as "Ole" has no idea of quitting his present job, but the Herald realizes that sooner or later more and more people are going to hear about how good a farm adviser Cook county has today, until some government agency or other will reach out here and pick O. G. right out of his office chair, which will not do at all.

However, here is what the official publication of the Illinois Agricultural Association has to say about Mr. Barrett and his assistant, M. E. Tascher in its "Who's Who Among the Farm Advisers":

"O. G. 'Ole' Barrett, farm adviser in Cook county, is rounding out his 14th year as county agricultural adviser, now in his 15th year. He has spent in his present position. The genial Cook county farm adviser is known among his best friends as 'Ole Olson' for the Swedish character he played over WLS and other radio stations several years ago."

Mr. Barrett was born on a farm near Hudson, Michigan, in 1885. After graduating from the Hudson high school, he attended Michigan State Agricultural College two years and later transferred to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois where he got his bachelor's degree in 1912. He secured his master's degree at the University of Missouri a year later, specializing in farm management.

"O. G. is married and has five children, including one married daughter, a second daughter who recently graduated from the University of Illinois in home economics, a third daughter who is a freshman at Urbana, a fourth daughter in grade school, and one son. 'I hope the boy will be candidate in about a dozen years for end on the University of Illinois football team, and later when he knows three or four times as much as his Dad, we hope he will be farm adviser,' says Ole."

"Too much prosperity in the county is not good for the Farm Bureau nor the Farm Adviser, says Ole. While real estate activities were at their highest Cook County Farm Bureau was going down hill. But in 1926 Cook county farmers began to realize that they too must have an organization and if they forgot it for a minute, Ole was on hand to remind them."

"Membership in Cook county has increased steadily from 182 in 1926 to 1,616 at the present writing. Ole says that their goal is 2,056.3 members since that represents 51 per cent of the farmers in Cook county based on the statistical report of 1935. 'The 3 member isn't going to be hard to get,' he says. 'In fact, we have several of them already. The 3 fellow is the one who pays his dues after more or less urging and quits right there, not making any effort to take part in the work of the organization.'"

"Ole believes in the co-operative system, if for no other reason than to try something else than the old-fashioned way of doing business. He grew up as a stock buyer, his Dad and six brothers having bought stock before him and he having been something of a cow dealer himself. 'A sharp cow dealer,' he says, 'isn't subject to a penitentiary sentence as a horse stealer is, should be. I know full well how some of the boys buy cows—cheap as possible, sell them for all they can get, and pocket the difference. There is nothing better to teach co-operative principles than to grow up an old-line cow dealer.'"

"Merle E. Tascher, assistant farm adviser in Cook for the past 5 1/2 years, was born in Iroquois county in 1906. He graduated from the Onarga high school and later from the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois."

"Merle married Helen Lindquist who assisted for a number of years in the treasurer's office of the I. A. A. They have a fine baby daughter born about three months ago. 'I note in the RECORD about Farm Adviser Apple's 100 per cent Farm Bureau baby,' writes Tascher. 'I believe our daughter also qualifies.'"

### Long Grove Choir Presents Concert at St. John's Sunday

The choir of the Long Grove Evangelical church will present a short concert next Sunday morning at 10:30, July 14. The Rev. S. Recht will have charge of the services. The public is invited.

Dr. and Mrs. Dunn entertained her mother, Mrs. Madison and her sisters, the Misses Madison from Chicago, the last of June.

## CROWDS THROG ARLINGTON PK.

### Big Races, Good Attendance Means Successful Meet

Despite adverse weather conditions during the early days of the meeting, Arlington Park's \$400,000 race meeting is off to a flying start and bids fair to be the most successful meeting in several years in the Chicago territory.

On July 4 a near record crowd of 38,000 fans jammed the big racing plant from rail to roof and in a happy holiday spirit sent nearly \$700,000 through the mutual machines. Discovery, A. G. Vanderbilts champion four year old, was the big attraction and ran true to form in winning the feature Stars and Stripes handicap.

On Saturday the Hyde Park stakes for two year olds was the feature of the card and nineteen starters faced the barrier. Coldstream turned up the winner after coming from far back in a terrific drive down the stretch. A fine Saturday crowd was in attendance and the mutual handle was near the \$400,000 mark.

New horses are arriving daily at Arlington and the daily program is becoming more and more attractive. The track which was muddy and heavy during the early days of the meeting, had become lightning fast by the first of this week and the time being made in the various races was the fastest of the season on any Chicago track.

The candidates for the big Arlington Classic to be run July 20, are gathering from all over the country and from present indications, it looks as if Omaha, the outstanding three year old of the season, will have to be at his best to hold his supremacy over the colts that are being carefully prepared to try and take his measure.

The Lassie stakes, furnish the big attraction for this Saturday and as this is another two year old affair and a wide open race, it looks as if another big field of from fifteen to twenty starters would go for the big purse.

There seems to be no question but that Arlington's policy of reducing admissions has done a great deal toward boosting the daily attendance and large numbers of people are taking advantage of the bargain rates and are spending a few days at Arlington Park, marvelling at the beautiful surroundings and watching the cream of Americas thoroughbreds in thrilling performances every afternoon. Favorites and long shots are both getting their share of the honors, all of which keeps the interest at a high pitch.

Many thousands come just for the fun and the spectacle and never leave their seats during the entire program. This attendance for the spectacle and the sport only is greater at Arlington than at any other track around Chicago.

Arlington, off to a good start and with fine daily programs, seems headed for the most successful meeting in years and one where no red ink will appear on the balance sheets at the end of the thirty day meeting.

Charles Dean, now driving for the famous Cox stable of harness horses won the 2:24 trot at the Cleveland Grand Circuit races Tuesday with Miss Peter Belle in 2:05 3/5.

### Relief Men to Start Widening Across R.R. Park Property Monday

Through the cooperation of the village, the IER and the Chicago & North Western railroad, the three bottle necks on Evergreen, Dunton and Vail avenues, across the Chicago & North Western property are to be widened. Mayor Flentie expects to start the work on Evergreen avenue next Monday, replacing of sidewalk is now in progress.

The railroad company has furnished a car of sand and gravel, the IER furnishes the men and under a previous grant, 840 sacks of cement were unloaded this week by the village. The work is to be done under the direction of the village.

### Arlington Woman Dies At the Age of Eighty

Mrs. Charlotte Albrecht, a resident of Arlington Heights for 45 years, passed away Thursday morning, July 4, at the age of 80 years. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the St. Peter's Evangelical church and interment in St. Peter's cemetery.

Mrs. Albrecht has been living at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinfeldt.

## RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES IN PROGRESS

### Nearly 150 Boys and Girls Benefit by Directed Play Project

The recreational activities made possible by the organization of the Arlington Heights Recreational association has been in operation one week and in that time has more than met the expectation of its promoters and has proven to be worth while.

There are 110 boys between the ages of six and thirteen years registered. Both the north and south section of Arlington Heights receive equal service and it is not necessary for the boys to cross the railroad tracks. The boys meet in the morning at the southside school and in the afternoon at the north side school. The average attendance is 54.

At the present time, the girls only meet at the north side school. Present projects for them include baseball, volleyball, track, tumbling, games, handicraft and swimming at the Barrington pool occasionally. Other projects in process of formation are singing, folk and tap dancing contests and tournaments. The average attendance for the past five days was 39.

The permanent organization of the recreational association was completed June 27, when the following officers were elected: C. L. McWharter, president; C. L. Griffith, vice president; O. G. Bolte, secretary-treasurer. The committees are:

Finance, Al Jasper, V. I. Pecchia, Activities, C. I. Griffith, R. J. Rizz.

Grounds and equipment, Walter Krause, Geo. Dunton.

Publicity, Wm. E. Kopplin, Wilbur Hartman.

According to the report of Mr. Dunton made at that meeting, the grounds available for recreational purposes are: South park (skating rink), south side school grounds, Red Wing's ball park (owned by Catholics) northside school grounds and St. James school grounds, if needed.

Mr. Wahl and Miss Dietrich have been definitely hired for one month. The continuation of the project through August, depends upon the financial cooperation of the various bodies which have made pledges.

## PRODUCTION OF MILK REACHES HIGH IN JUNE

### But Dropped Latter Part of Month PMA Figures Show

Although the average daily milk production per PMA herd has dropped steadily in the past 10 days, the enormous amount of seasonal surplus milk delivered on the market the first part of June will offset the drop in Class III prices depressed, according to word received today from the Marketing Department of the Pure Milk Association. Butter dropped to a new 1935 low of 23 cents 92 score Chicago butter on June 26.

Aided by unusually wet weather during May and June, daily milk production per herd reached an all time high of 373 pounds on June 5, a jump of 72 pounds since May 1. This is six pounds higher than the seasonal surplus peak of 367 pounds per herd reached on June 10, 1934.

On June 1, daily milk production reached 366 pounds per herd rising quickly to 373 pounds on June 5. Five (5) days later it dropped to 370 pounds per day and then to 366 pounds on June 15. A daily average herd production of 348 pounds—a drop of 18 pounds in five days—was recorded on June 20, dropping three pounds more on June 25.

The marketing department prepares the daily average herd production index on figures received every five days. Following is a comparison of herd production of May and June 1935, and June of 1934.

Date	1935	1935	1934
1	301	366	355
5	297	373	361
10	312	370	367
11	325	366	365
20	352.7	348	364
25	369	345	356

### Old Fashioned Church Picnic Is Next Sunday

St. James Catholic church have announced a church picnic in Meyer's Park, Arlington Heights Sunday, July 14. It will be patterned after the old time picnics of yesterday where the people brought their lunch baskets and prepared to stay for the day. There will be races, games, refreshments, dancing and all those things that tend to make a picnic a success.

The St. James people are not holding their customary carnival this year, depending upon the finances of this picnic for the usual income from that source. The Catholics are always royal hosts and will be glad to have the general public celebrate with them.

## IMPROVEMENT IN FINANCES OF SCHOOLS

### Volz Issues Annual Report; Three Districts Cut Warrants \$26,000

Geo. K. Volz, school treasurer for Wheeling township issued his annual report this week, which appears upon page 6 of this issue. A comparison of this report with that of a year ago, shows a decided improvement in the financial condition of all the school districts. This improvement is especially noted in districts 21, 25 and the high school. A total reduction in outstanding tax warrants of these three amounts to \$26,000, which in turn means a big reduction in interest for the tax payers.

District 21 was able to cut its tax warrants from \$6700 to \$3700. District 25 cut off \$10,000, while the high school by its settlement with the receiver of the Arlington Heights State Bank has cut off \$13,000.

Mr. Volz has taken up all tax warrants prior to 1934 issue, except a few which can not be located, but for the payment of which funds have been segregated. The treasurer has stopped interest upon such tax warrants.

Through the cooperation of the school directors with the township treasurer, the entire financial structure of the school system of Wheeling township is upon a firm foundation. Monthly reports are forwarded to the various district by Mr. Volz. The directors are thereby able to budget their expenses in a manner which permits the handling of all the finances upon a business like basis.

Mr. Volz in this week's Herald submits an itemized report to the tax payers of all the district, who can see for themselves exactly how their school money is expended.

## PAL. FIRE DEPT. HOST TO MANY FIRE FIGHTERS

### Chicago Fire Official Is Speaker; Praises Town for Insurance Rating

Members of the Cook County Firemen association and guests attended the celebration Monday evening in honor of Palatine's new class 5 rating secured recently through the Chicago Board of Underwriters. Four hundred met in the high school gymnasium from the counties of Cook, McHenry, and Lake. It was the first meeting that the new president of the association, W. R. Comfort, Palatine fire chief, had presided.

Mayor Godknecht of Palatine opened the program with an address of welcome. The speaker of the evening was Mr. McCullough, chief of the Fire Insurance Patrol in Chicago. Mr. McCullough emphasized the need for fire prevention in the home. He laid down a few principles of safety that the family ought to follow, and revealed just what usually causes fire in the home. He also praised the local fire department in its endeavor and success in promoting such excellent fire control in Palatine, and remarked that Palatine is probably the only town in Illinois with a volunteer fire department to have such a high rating.

Among those present and had a word to say were Mike Corigan, chief of the fire department of Chicago, Mr. Rosenfetter, past president of the association, Mr. Wheatlan, fire chief of Elgin, Wm. G. Ost, past fire chief and honorary member of Palatine, and several fire chiefs from Lake and McHenry counties.

The program was well mixed with a little entertainment. With Ben Blume as referee, his two small sons met with boxing gloves and provided fun for the crowd for three rounds. Wesley Cropper offered a cornet solo, "The World Is Waiting for the Sun Rise." Mrs. Hauff presented a comical reading "Suffer'n Sisters." The program was concluded with a first aid demonstration by the Libertyville fire department.

Music by the Palatine high school "Harmony Snatchers" filled in the program and furnished music for those who cared to dance.

### World's Largest Overalls on Display at Gieseke's

The pair of overalls that might have been worn by the giant in the fabled "Jack and the Beanstalk," is on display at Gieseke's store, Arlington Heights. The overalls are so big that the only place where they can be displayed is the side of the building where they hang from a second story window.

Gieseke's are featuring work and semi dress clothes for men this week.

## BASE BALL

### PETER'S UNION GIANTS Colored Chicago Team

VS.

### ARLINGTON RED WINGS

Sunday, July 14th

Game Called at 3:00 o'clock

Admission: Gents 25c; Ladies 15c

## St. James Catholic Church Picnic

MEYER'S PARK SOUTH STATE ROAD

RACES — GAMES — REFRESHMENTS — DANCING

PACK YOUR LUNCH BASKET AND STAY ALL DAY

JULY 14th ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FREE CASH PRIZE DANCING EVERY HOUR

A GOOD TIME FOR EVERYONE



## Northwest Dental Credit Association Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Northwest Dental Credit Association, a branch of the Illinois Dental Credit Association, Inc., was held at the Congregational church at Des Plaines last Tuesday. Almost 90 per cent of the dentists of the northwest suburban towns and also a number of men from surrounding towns were present. After the dinner, Dr. Abram Hoffmann, dean of Orthodontia at Northwestern Dental School and one of the directors of the I. D. C. A., gave a very interesting address on the accomplishments of the Illinois Dental Credit Association thus far.

The Credit Association has revealed that there are some people who should not be extended credit as much for their own good as for the good of the dentist, and there are others who do not cherish a good clean credit rating. It has also brought about more harmony and closer friendship among the dentists and its members have gotten to know and understand one another better.

## Dreyer Takes First In 10,000 Meter Run

Bill Dreyer, a former student at Palatine high school, and national junior 10,000 meter champ, again took the 10,000 meter run to win the Ozark A. A. U. championship from a field of eight at St. Louis two weeks ago. His time was 35 minutes, 18 seconds.

Frank Jennings of St. Louis led the race most of the way but 100 yards from the finish line at Walsh Stadium, he fell exhausted and failed to finish.

The weather was insufferably hot at St. Louis Friday, and Dreyer consumed about three-quarters of a pound of lump sugar during the running of the race in order to gain the necessary energy to last out the 6 1/2 mile grind.

**Carolina Leading State**  
North Carolina claims it was the first state in which funds for highway construction and repairs were derived exclusively from gasoline and motor vehicle taxes.

## Friendly Service

The Krause & Kehe money exchange is the answer to a public need. A friendly service satisfying the varied demands of a business community.

## Houses For Rent

6 ROOM BRICK, hot air heat, Garage, 624 S. Highland Ave. **\$30.**

6 ROOM FRAME, hot air heat, Garage, 111 S. Walnut Ave. **\$27.50**

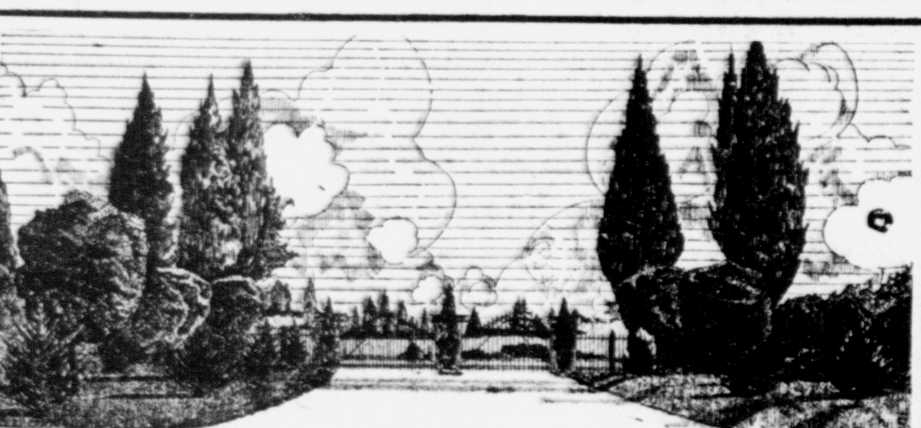
6 ROOM BRICK, Hot Water Heat, Garage, 537 S. Dunton Ave. **\$35.**

## Traveler's Cheques

When going on your vacation, you can secure your Traveler's Cheques here. They are convenient and safe.

## Krause & Kehe

CURRENCY EXCHANGE  
Arlington Heights



H. J. Thal, President Bellett Lawson, Secretary

Euclid Lawn Cemetery has a perpetual charter; 78 acres on West Euclid St. Is rural and parklike. Has non-sectarian and Lutheran sections. Both monument privileges and garden sections without monuments. The cemetery is conducted without corporate profit. For particulars address—

## EUCLID LAWN CEMETERY

Arlington Heights  
Telephone  
Arlington Heights  
365-R  
Lutherans Phone  
Rev. O. C. Tague  
Arlington Heights 487-J

## CHURCHES

### THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Northwest Highway at Highland Avenue.

C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James St., Tel. 108-W; H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Avenue, Tel. 278-W.

### Services

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. German service, 9:30 a. m. English confession, 10:40 a. m. English communion, 11:00 a. m.

### Pastors

C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James St., tel. 108-W.

H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave., tel. 278-W.

When ill or in trouble call our pastors. They are at your service.

### FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Bible school Sunday, 10 a. m., followed by the morning service of public worship.

The Fellowship class reading next Sunday will be "The Religious Faith of Great Merchants" led by Mr. Monroe.

The morning theme at the 11 o'clock hour will be "Bridge Building."

The fourth and last quarterly conference of the year will be held July 17 at 8:15 p. m. with Dr. Aubrey S. Moore presiding. Reports from all departments will be given on this occasion and the work of the year be recorded.

### ST. JOHN'S EV. CHURCH

Evergreen & St. James Sts.

Pastor, M. J. Straube

### Hours of Worship

Sunday school, 9:30.

Church, 10:30.

### Notes

Rev. S. Recht will preach next Sunday morning. Everybody is cordially invited. Come, let us worship the Lord.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

### ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor

North State Road

Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.

The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.

Week day masses, 8 a. m.

Confessions, afternoons 4 to 5:30, and evenings 7:30 to 9:00 on Saturdays and days preceding Holy Days.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dunton Ave. at Fremont

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading room open Wednesdays 2 to 4 p. m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 7.

The Golden Text was, "There is none beside thee: neither is there any rock like our God" (1 Samuel 2:2).

Among the citations which comprised our Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Jesus said, The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment. And the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these" (Mark 12:29-31).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Dost thou love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind? This command includes much, even the surrender of all merely material sensation, affection, and worship. This is the Eldorado of Christianity" (p. 9).

**Ancient Stained Glass**  
It is said that stained glass dates back not later than the Holy Roman empire, possibly to the reign of Charlemagne in France. In France the cathedrals of Chartres, Le Mans, Reims and Chalon-sur-Marne are of special importance because of the beauty, not alone of the architecture, but of the glass.

## South Side Breezes

Honoring her sister, Gertrude Ackermann, Mrs. John B. Nelson entertained sixteen guests at a luncheon Saturday. The time was spent playing bridge and taking pictures. Miss Ackermann was presented with two lovely white blankets.

Evelyn Bencie is visiting her grandmother on a farm in Wisconsin.

Mr. Albert Neumann has gone to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to remain with his daughter, Mrs. Maas, for three weeks.

Miss Grace Barrett returned from Michigan, where she has been visiting her grandparents several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and children enjoyed a trip to Milwaukee where they spent the week-end with Mr. Williams' brother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sujack and daughter, Audrey, spent Sunday at Villa Park and attended the summer festival.

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## Boy Scout News

The summer season at Camp O-Ha-Ko-Ta will enter its last three weeks of operations next Sunday. More than 100 Northwest Suburban Scouts have already enjoyed at least one week's outing at the camp and many others will take advantage of its programming, leadership and facilities during the remaining period. Scouts returning from camp reporting on the good times and fine programs have aroused much enthusiasm among new boys that have not yet registered and as a result many additional registrations are being received each day. It is expected that the remaining capacity attendance as has marked the first three weeks.

Two Des Plaines troops are encamped at the present time with a high percentage of their members. Troop 20, under the leadership of Asst. Scoutmaster Fred Cheever has 67 of its Scouts. Troop 18 with its Scoutmaster, Ed Johnson is there with 65% of its members. Scouts in these troops and others now in camp are: Tom Humphreys of troop 9 of Palatine; Chas. Proctor of troop 7 of Arlington Heights; Duane Ford, Victor Baptist and Jerome Kennedy of troop 31 of Niles Center.

The deadline for receiving registrations for attendance at the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Washington, D. C., in August, has been moved ahead to July 21 to promote the recruiting of a still larger number of Scouts. At the same time the local Jamboree committee has been empowered to accept a limited number of additional Scouts, or 300 may not be according to the original requirements have qualified, if their progress and experience in Scouting indicates that they will be a creditable addition to the local contingent. These two announcements together with the selection of the leaders of the Jamboree group has been creating a new interest among a large number of local Scouts. Additional registrations are being received regularly and local officials feel that there is still a possibility of the Northwest Suburban Council delegation reaching its original estimate of 30 thousand scouts. Scout Frank Neetting of troop 15 of Niles Center is the latest addition.

**President Urges Boys to Accept**  
Clifford C. Gregg, president of the Northwest Suburban Council, has written the parents of every first class Scout in the area advising them that the President of the United States has invited every Scout that can possibly do so to attend this great national event. President Gregg will accompany the local group as will Scout Executive Nintz. The group leaders will be Edward H. Stehman, Scoutmaster of Park Ridge, and R. H. Boettcher of Morton Grove and Edward Fritz of Park Ridge, assistants. It is expected that a number of other leaders and scout officials will also be there.

**Extend Time for Jamboree**  
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# ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

What is the news? The ladies shoes Show heels six inches higher At the races yet they smoke and bet And sometimes start a fire, Our folks from crowds at the races Though it hurts our pride To see them ride on wild gambling chases; Our lack of news, you must excuse, While our town is out to caper; You can't refuse there are fine views Expressed in your home paper.

Total eclipse of the moon at its full from ten to twelve o'clock July 15 to one o'clock the 16th visible in North and South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weinhard from the city were guests of Mrs. Edward Fritz Sunday.

Rev. H. C. Fricke christened the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bolte, Carol Jean, in the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bolte, Friday, July 5. There was a family gathering to celebrate the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Witzel from Chicago were Fourth of July guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bruhnke and family. Mrs. Witzel is Mr. Bruhnke's sister.

Mr. James Merheut of South Dakota was the guest of Mrs. R. J. Guild first of the week. He was an old neighbor of the Guild family in Dakota and they were loyal friends in days of hard experiences in farm life.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Schroeder from Rochester, New York, arrived Sunday morning at the home of his mother and sister, Mrs. Schad, on South State road, and will spend their vacation with them and other friends in the Heights.

Robert Henry Flene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flene, recently recovered from the measles. He was in fine shape to enjoy the picnic last Sunday in June, but later the measles bug kept him at home. Laura Katherine, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritz, is now herself again, ready to bid defiance to measles or any other pest that deprives her of her freedom.

July 6, Mrs. C. F. Draper enjoyed having the old neighborhood group in her home to help her celebrate her birthday. One is quite sure the guests found no stint in the old time entertainment and hospitality of Mrs. Draper's home, nor was there any lessening of cordial wishes for many happy returns of Mrs. Draper's anniversary day.

Leonard Weidner is at home from the Palatine hospital where he was under surgical treatment.

Miss Ruth Rexess of Des Plaines was a guest of her sister, Mrs. George Harris, last Saturday.

Mrs. A. V. Crisler, with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Patrick, and her daughter, Frances, and little Eugene, drove over from Glen Ellyn to call on relatives at Arlington Heights Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruhnke from Chicago were Sunday guests of his brother, Mr. Julius Bruhnke and family in their home on North Chestnut street.

Malzahn & Goodke do sewerage, plumbing, heating, and sheet metal work; phone 478-479—Adv. Last Friday evening Miss Betty

Tossman gave a shower for Miss Josephine Mollering in the Tossman home on South Dunton avenue. The shower was termed a kitchen shower and there was a real pour down of the kitchen utensils and made up of such as every house-keeper needs, including no doubt the most perfect can opener. Games and refreshments and a happy evening anticipating the time not far away when Miss Mollering will show them how to manipulate all those useful gifts in her new home.

## Long Distance night rates now begin at 7 P. M. instead of 8:30

**THE CHANGE IN TIME OFFERS YOU MORE CONVENIENT HOURS TO MAKE YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN TELEPHONE CALLS**

Night rates on station-to-station calls, which are about 40% less than day rates, are now in effect from 7 P. M. to 4:30 A. M. on over 35c. The table below shows the comparative cost of station-to-station calls made

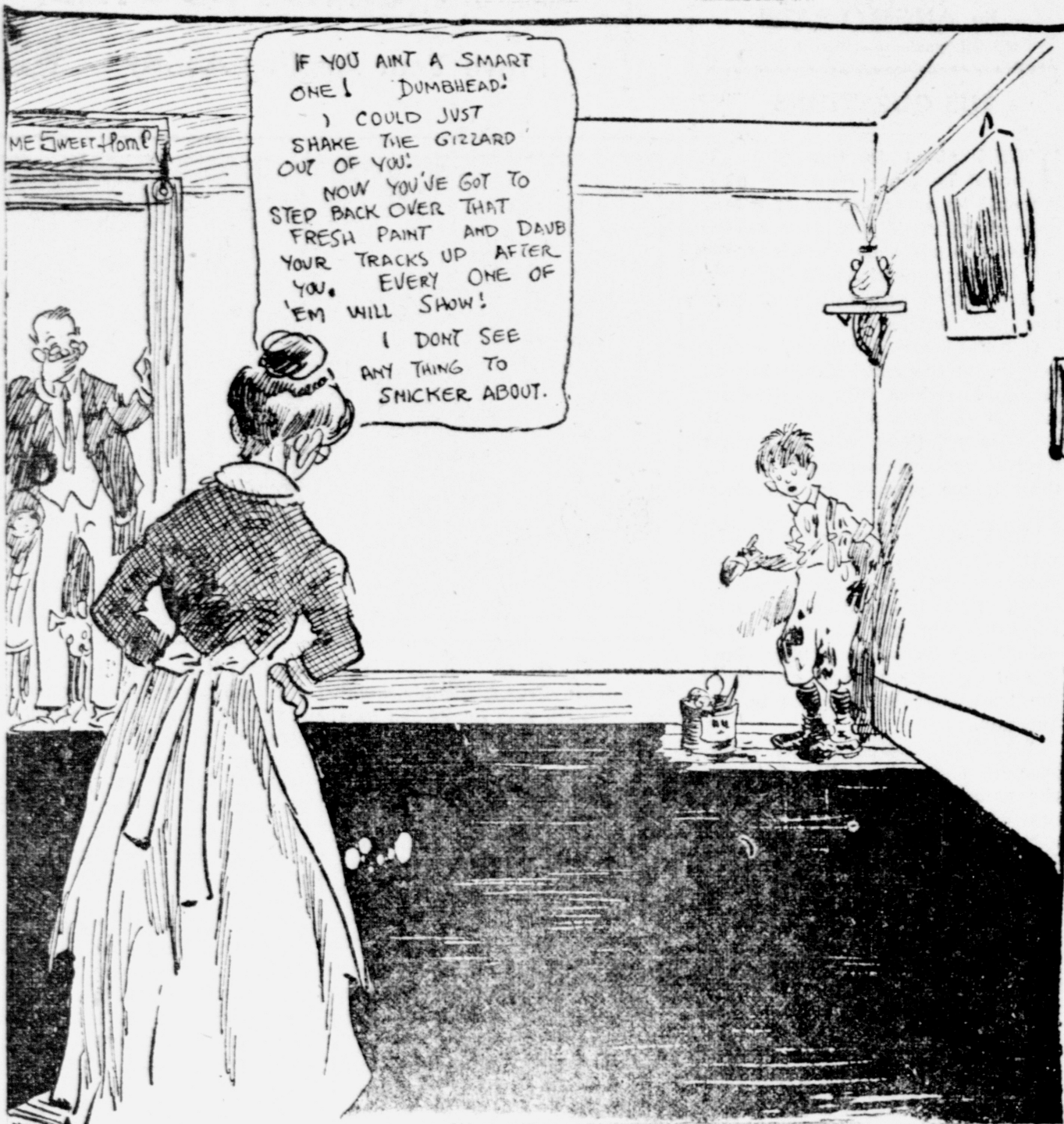
before and after 7 P. M. With minimum rates to most points effective 1 1/2 hours earlier, today's quick, clear, low-cost Long Distance service now offers more time and more convenient hours in which to make your night calls.

**Typical Station-to-Station Rates for a 3-Minute Call**

	4:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.	7 P. M. to 4:30 A. M.
Chicago to Rhineland, Wis.	\$1.25	87c
Rockford to South Haven, Mich.	.80	.50
Alton to French Lick, Ind.	1.00	.60
Springfield to Michigan City, Ind.	1.05	.60
Peoria to Benton Harbor, Mich.	1.00	.50
Quincy to Niagara Falls, N.Y.	2.25	1.40
Quincy to Sturgeon Bay, Wis.	1.50	.85
Decatur to Starved Rock, Ill.	1.40	.80
Rock Island to Denver, Colo.	3.00	1.65
Moline to Turkey Run, Ind.	1.05	.60

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

## SCHOOL DAYS



son came to their home on North Chestnut avenue Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hitzman and her daughter, Miss Lydia, from Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilke.

The managers and employees of the Northwest group of the National Tea company stores, will hold a picnic Sunday on an estate near Schaumburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeters and sons, Raoul and Donald, had a most delightful, as well as educational, outing trip through the scenic district of the great north west. The Black Hills district with all its majestic mountains and mysterious caves. The carved faces on the rocks, the great desert and the bad lands, the marvels of nature in quartz and precious stones, all kinds of minerals, the mica paved roads, the pictured rocks on the "Great Father of Waters." All this in a family party every feature discussed and treasured. I am sure those bright student sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peeters learned more from that trip than a summer course in college could have given. They covered many hundred miles and enjoyed all the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Niemeyer are the parents of a baby boy, born Tuesday, July 9.

Irwin Niemeyer is reported doing very well after an appendicitis operation in the Palatine hospital.

Rev. M. L. Straube and family spent the Fourth at Oconomowoc, Wis.

Mrs. Alfreida Pohlmann, 214 N. Vail returned home from a business trip to Walworth, Wis., Tuesday of last week. She was accompanied by her mother and four year old grandson. Her mother visited Mrs. Geo. Ifko for a week.

## Democratic Picnic In Wildhagen Grove Last Sunday

In spite of threatening weather the First District Democratic Organization picnic jammed Wildhagen grove to an estimated total of 4,000 people last Sunday when the Democrats under Oscar S. Johnson, district leader, gathered together for a day of merry-making.

The picnic was well under way by noon. In the early afternoon a team of picked soft-ball players from Mt. Prospect defeated a team from Palatine in a low-score, close game by a final count of 5 to 3.

Many other games were played and races were run taking in a large number of participants. Race, for the children proved very popular. Adults, too, had a chance to show their prowess or awkwardness in varied games, one of which was kicking slippers. Prizes of many sorts were given. Gate prizes, prizes to winners, prizes for the oldest and youngest married couples.

Dancing, both modern and old-time, beginning in the afternoon and continuing until quite late the next morning, concluded the picnic. Many favorable comments were heard of the great success of the day under the efficient leadership of the district leader.

### Quelling Passions

History shows that where passions are aroused, a song and a symbol carry greater weight than logic or sense.

### Monkeys Should Rest

"If monkeys could talk," said Uncle Eben, "they'd rest up by soundin' foolish 'soid of actin' dat way."

### American Federation of Labor

The American Federation of Labor was organized in 1881. Until 1882, it was known as the Federation of Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada. At that time there was no executive council and president as there was after 1886. There was a president and vice president of a legislative committee. Samuel Gompers served as president of this committee from 1881 to 1886. He was then elected president of the American Federation of Labor and remained its president until his death, with the exception of 1895.

### Chewing Uses Up Energy

Gum chewing consumes five more calories per hour than are necessary to provide energy for the worker not so exercising his jaws, according to Dr. Thorne M. Carpenter of the Carnegie Institute laboratory.

### First to Ride on Wings

John T. Montgomery was the first man in the world to ride on wings. In 1881 he constructed the historic "gull" monoplane. Its single curved wing, twenty feet long by four and one-half feet wide, was covered with waxed silk. A movable tail guided it up and down. The operator, sitting on a little saddle below, maintained sidewise balance by swinging his body toward the high wing when the machine was struck by a gust. Like the wings of a seagull, the main supporting surface arched downward.

### Donner and Blitzen River

The Donner and Blitzen river in the Pacific Northwest flows through a region famous for its thunderstorms.

### Vacation Needs

Films, Kodaks, Goggles, Flash-light and Batteries, Playing Cards, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Shoe Cleaners, Bathing Caps.

### Lovalon Hair Rinse

12 SHADES  
Easy and simple to use. Leaves a beautiful sheen and delicate tint.  
5 rinses for 25c  
Coty Face Powder 69c  
\$1.10 size  
Norwich Sun Tan Oil 57c  
75c size  
Unguentine 43c  
50c tube  
Charmona Cold Cream 39c  
1 lb. jar  
500 Kenzo 33c  
Tissues  
Angelus Lip Stick 79c  
\$1.00 size  
Norwich Douche Powder 39c  
50c size  
Zonite Antiseptic 59c  
\$1.00 size  
Agarex 79c  
\$1.00 size  
Imperial Tooth Paste 19c  
50c size  
Calox Tooth Powder 39c  
50c size  
Williams Shaving Cream 39c  
50c size  
Epsom Salts 25c  
5 lb. bag  
Fly Spray—Knox out, gallon; Flit, gallon  
Le Clares Shampoo 49c  
Pint

## Week End Sale

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY  
JULY 11 - 12 - 13

SUMMER		Mother! Attention!	
Never Ends When You Use Your Camera		What to do for baby's diaper rash, chafe? Follow nurses advice. Be safe, sure kind to baby. Depend on tender, soothing, cooling Zenzal, a special formula. Just say Zenzal at Sieburg's Drug Store. So effective for grownups, Eczema, rashes, pimples. Many think it magic. Satisfaction or money back.	
Vantine's Nail Polish		Arsenate Lead	55c
Polish Remover, Cuticle Oil in a beautiful Dresser	59c	Milk Magnesia Tablets	19c
Stand, all for		36 for	
Electric Fan	\$1.49	Feenamint	19c
\$2.00 style		25c size	
Jad Salts, condensed	43c	Kolynos Tooth Paste	39c
60c size		50c size	
Zest Shaving Lotion	49c	Little Liver Pills	25c
75c size		100 for	
Alka Seltzer	49c	No. 6 Disinfectant	49c
60c size		Full pint	
30c size—24c		Gillette Blue Blades	49c
Wilson Cleaner	24c	10 for	
35c size		Shoe Cleaners	19c
Modess	35c	Shu-Milk	
2 pkgs.		Elkays 19c	
Pure Virgin Olive Oil	49c	Ex Lax	19c
Full pint		25c size	
G-L Fly Spray	39c	Klenzo Tooth Paste	29c
Pint		50c size	
Vaseline Hair Tonic	67c	Swim Caps	19c
75c size		Others to 39c	
Vitalis Hair Tonic	79c		
\$1.00 size			
Colgates Assorted Soaps	29c		
6 for			

## SIEBURG DRUG CO.

(The REXALL Store)

By DWIG

## AAA PROGRAMS UNITE FARMERS SAYS METZGER

Agriculture Must Adopt the Control Principle, He Declares

Participation of farmers in the crop adjustment and corn loan programs of the AAA has resulted in greater enthusiasm for and belief in organization, according to George E. Metzger, field secretary and director of organization for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Evidence of this trend was indicated in the recent meeting at Peoria, when 16,000 Illinois farmers gathered to voice their sentiments on the AAA, said Mr. Metzger. Of late, sentiment in favor of continuing some sort of crop control has led many unorganized farmers to join the Farm Bureau because they now realize that united action is the key to equality and a fair share of the national income for agriculture.

In borrowing the production control principle from industry, farmers have also borrowed the idea of organization realizing that through the power of group effort industry has been able to maintain prices and conditions favorable to it. Farmers realize that under an economic system in which tariffs, trade agreements and controlled production result in artificial price levels, agriculture must do likewise if it is to survive as a business.

### Jainism Pays

Jainism has a greater percentage of wealthy members than any other Indian faith.

**Man Two-Sided Inside**  
With his heart, stomach and spleen on the right side and his liver on the left, a man in Milan, Italy, apparently is enjoying good health in spite of his internal complications. This is the report submitted to the Lombard section of the Medical academy, which adds that the man never has suffered any inconvenience and served his term in the army without any sickness.

### Use of Guinea Pigs

The exact time guinea pigs were used experimentally for the advancement of medical science is not recorded. It is believed that the eminent French chemist, Antoine Lavoisier (1743-1794), was one of the first men to use guinea pigs in this fashion. Lavoisier's contribution to the advancement of science consisted in his research on biological oxidation and respiration, which has greatly aided both physiologists and chemists.

### Largest Suspension Bridge

The Hudson river or George Washington bridge is the largest suspension bridge in the world. Each cable of this bridge is made up of 61 strands of 434 wires each. A 12-cylinder hydraulic jack traveled the length of the strands, squeezing them into mile-long ropes of hard drawn steel, capable of supporting 350,000 tons.

### Depth of Lake Superior

Lake Superior is the deepest of the Great Lakes, most of it being more than 600 feet, as compared to Lake Erie's maximum depth of 180 feet, North of Copper Harbor, Mich. Lake Superior attains 954 feet, but the greatest depth is about 30 miles off Otter Head, Ontario—1,005 feet.

**First Envelopes**  
Envelopes were made in 1839 by a Mr. Pierson of New York city in a little store on Fulton street. The first envelope machine patent was granted January 23, 1840, to J. K. Park and C. S. Watson of New York. The first practical envelope folding machine that was successful commercially was patented January 21, 1853, by Dr. Russell L. Harris of Worcester, Mass. Window envelopes were devised by Thomas Callahan, patented June 10, 1902.

### Income From Furs

Fur-bearing mammals of Canada, which produce annually 10 to 20 million dollars' worth of raw fur, form the whole income of many tribes, particularly in the Far North.

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Fresh Pork Rst. lb. 19 1/2c

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Fresh Ground Beef 2 lbs. 37c

## PRODUCE.

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New White Potatoes pk. 25c

Size 150

Oranges

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Cabbage

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## ON SALE ALL WEEK

Jello Ice Cream Powder, assorted flavors, 3 for 29c  
2 small pkgs. Post Toasties 15c  
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Tomatoes, Indiana ex. standard, No. 2 can 10c, 6 for 59c  
Quickwash Soap Flakes, large 23 oz. pkg. 15c  
Hi Gloss Starch, pkg. 7c

Libby's Food Products

Libby's large No. 2 1/2 can Sliced Peaches 3 for 59c  
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Libby's Milk 3 large cans 21c

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Campbell & Vail St.

Arlington Hts.



## OBSERVER'S NOTES

The trouble you are dreading  
Looking for just ahead,  
On the pathway you are treading  
May bring you joy instead.  
Joy you were anticipating  
In some longed-for tomorrow,  
May dawn with breath abating  
Billows of bitter sorrow.  
Wiser 'tis to wait each morning,  
Serene in faith and trust,  
Whether it brings us joy or sorrow  
Our God is ever just.  
Sorrow must come, yet soon or late  
Sunbeams of joy will radiate.

You must recall that dear old  
hymn thus it runs: "The cloud ye  
so much dread, is charged with  
mercy and will break in blessings  
overhead."

Trouble and sudden sorrow, and  
unlooked for calamity come when  
least expected. So it is with joy.  
How often a message from a dear  
friend or the hearing of good for-  
tune come unexpected.

One of the things we worry  
about that so seldom lives up to  
our expectation that is the weather.  
Last year we hadn't specially  
planned the drouth, but we worried  
about evils that never came of it  
and let man go on and limit the  
natural laws of production.

This year the unexpected takes  
place in floods and a natural short-  
age of all we need. Floods de-  
stroy the farmer's stock, grain and  
fruits. Now it is time to cease ex-  
pecting. The great God of nature  
will provide what we in im-  
providence have destroyed.

This, friends and fellow suffer-  
ers, is an extremely hot July day  
and confessedly I've about lost in-  
terest in my subject. Just you go  
on expecting the worst and in your  
market and store and fields may  
we hope the best will take place  
to bear out my premise. Expect the  
worst the best will come, and vice  
versa.

Solomon was indeed a wise man  
when he prophesized the time when  
a child of ten should be in wisdom  
an hundred. Must be we are in  
that time now, when children of  
ten know the secrets of the stars,  
meaning, of course, those of Holly-  
wood and stage stars everywhere.  
The radio and the movies have edu-  
cated children beyond their elders  
and now indeed a child of ten shall  
be an hundred.

Heard two boys often arguing  
over something they heard told  
over the radio. One said it was a  
quotation from Shakespeare and  
the other argued that it was some-  
thing Will Rogers said. The quota-  
tion was "To be or not to be" and  
I'm sure Will Rogers is quite cap-  
able of just that.

However, this rambling pen was  
quoting Solomon and he we do  
know, made some mistakes, just as  
our great ones do today on the  
"New Deal" and other mighty  
works. You know Solomon said  
"There is no new thing under the  
sun" and besides the "New Deal"  
look at the hats for women in the  
fashion plates.

Had an evening with Sir Thomas  
Moore and a long bedtime discus-  
sion over English poets and wound  
up with T. Buchanan Reid's Sheri-  
dians ride and whithers "Eternal  
Goodness" dozed off into dream-  
land, awakened to hear someone  
speaking of Edgar Guest as his  
favorite poet and another arguing  
in favor of Sandburg. Dear me, are  
we in the time when a person of  
forty or more shall think and speak  
as a child of ten? And who can  
judge who is a great poet?

One of our ambitious politicians  
said "What can come of Grass  
Roots?" Leaving politics out of  
these pararrabs, recent develop-  
ments prove that wonderful thing  
come from grass roots. At the end  
of our garden is a clump of tim-  
othy roots that have sent up stems  
now in full blossom, one just meas-  
ured shows five feet and five inches  
in height. Our senator, son of a  
great orator, should remember  
"Tall Oaks from little acorns  
grow." This isn't meant for polit-  
ics—I refer the matter to our ef-  
ficient Farm Advisor.

After all the question of growth  
depends on whether it is upward  
or down, more over something must  
be well rooted before it can be well  
grounded and established. Getting  
back to common things in the to-  
days, this is certainly a year of  
marvelous growth in all about us,  
tree foliage, flowers and garden  
products.

July now turns the field to gold.  
The crimson poppies flaming gleam  
And everywhere the tale is told  
Of harvest old loves fair dream.

The cherry orchards ruby gem,  
Shines in its setting glossy green;  
Defly the gleams gather them  
A fairer sight was never seen.

'Tis cherry time in Arlington,  
No harvest field gives greater gain;  
Than glows rich red, vermilion  
Those clustered jewels, hid in vain.

A harvest that the many share,  
Eagerly striving to succeed;  
School boy and maiden gleeful  
there,  
Would each out strip the other's  
speed.

O cherry blossoms drifted white,  
O ruby clusters luscious spread,  
No artists skill could paint aright,  
Your bloom and beauty harvested.

'Tis cherry time in Arlington,  
Long may its orchards grow aright,  
'Till men shall see that gain is  
won,  
When use with beauty shall unite.

The cherries and our song birds,  
how long the Robin has been sing-  
ing "Cherries, cherries!" One of  
our naturalists once said, "If you  
have never heard the birds from  
four o'clock to six of a summer  
morning, you have never rightly  
heard God praised." We know a  
singer in this village when the birds  
begin their songs of praise at 3  
o'clock a. m., and is often after 10  
p. m., before that embodiment of  
melody, the gray coated mocking  
bird, closes the last low rippling,  
soothing refrain of vesper service.

A few of us, the favored few,  
have received season tickets  
to some of the grandest choral ex-  
ploits ever heard or dreamed of.  
Warblers, orioles, mocking birds,  
thrushes, larks, song sparrows,  
wrens, and those in less favored cir-  
cumstances. Tell me, you wise  
ones, who are "the rich" and of  
what does their wealth consist?  
Trudging along the tail of the  
eighties in life, I am convinced that  
those having a wealth of the best  
things, do most generously share  
them as thusly.

Sing on, melodious worshippers,  
who of us listening grudge you a  
few cherries?  
Their chorus is full ere the sun-  
beam is born,  
Their music is sweetest ere break-  
ing of morn;  
'Twas learned at heavens gate  
with its rapturous lays,  
And may teach you perchance  
Its own spirit of praise.

We are heaving over much these  
tumultuous times about making the  
rich share their wealth, with the  
poor or those in less favored cir-  
cumstances. Tell me, you wise  
ones, who are "the rich" and of  
what does their wealth consist?  
Trudging along the tail of the  
eighties in life, I am convinced that  
those having a wealth of the best  
things, do most generously share  
them as thusly.

One of the best things and most  
enjoyed are the things in nature—  
God given to all. The next are the  
flowers, fruits and vegetables we  
need and enjoy. Last week came  
our good friend, Mrs. Lips with an  
armful of tomato plants and flower  
plants of which she had a wealth.  
So kindly and so cheerfully shar-  
ing them with us, yes sharing her  
riches.

Every tree, every bush and vine  
on our meadow home was given to  
us by dear friends and neighbors.  
It would fill pages to place the  
names of our friends who shared  
of the best things, the most endur-  
ing wealth in this world, shared  
generously with us in our new home  
need.

Think of the wealth of helpful  
inspiring thoughts shared with us  
by the truly great of earth. The  
books, the written and spoken  
words of the minds of earth's  
mighty. The true wealth of this  
world, compared to such posses-  
sions? What is the stored wealth of  
money? Man money standards are  
fickle, banks fail and millionaires  
are miserable victims of change—  
who wants them to share?

Do you know Arlington Heights  
has a dog hero worthy of the Nobel  
prize? It is "Rex" the Fessler's  
police dog, gentle, brave if need  
be, just such a dog as our friends  
the Fesslers would train up. In his  
role as a good neighbor he was in  
the habit of going often to the Ar-  
thur Schmitz home to play with  
visiting children, the Hamburg  
children, cousins of Mrs. Schmitz  
little Donald, and his cousin, Mary  
Jane. One day two weeks since  
these children started out to find  
their brothers, who had gone to  
play by themselves, Rex went with  
them eager for his share of the  
adventure.

Going on the highway toward  
Arlington Park were workmen  
had been excavating for a drain-  
age connection where there was an  
open ditch full of running water,  
venturing too near into this turbu-  
lent flood water little Donald, aged  
seven fell. Mary Jane did her best  
to rescue him, failing, in leaped the  
dog, trying to help Donald, but  
could only do this by swimming,  
the boy holding close arms about  
the dogs neck while he swam  
through to the dry land and Don-  
ald was saved.

Every day since this seeming  
tragic venture "Rex" has been a  
constant visitor to look after the  
safety of little Donald in the  
Schmitz home, following him ear-  
ly and watchfully as if fearing  
harm might come to him again. We  
have been unable to give all the  
interesting details of this dog  
heroes amazing, almost human un-  
derstanding. I'm sure if Walter  
Winchell had this story of our dog  
hero, he would send him orchids  
and its "Nothing but the truth."

Life is action everywhere.

Tossing, swaying in the air;  
Tree branches are swinging.

Tossing gaily to and fro,  
Leaves all fluttering as they go,  
Their bright banners flinging.

Life is motion, here and there,  
Tree and bush and blossom fair,  
Every breeze is bringing.

On the meadow grasses bend,  
As the winds their movement lend,  
Setting them in motion.

Grasses waving like a sea,  
Flowing on so gracefully,  
Meadow changed to ocean.

Insects, all alive must move,  
Swaying in the air above,  
Or in grasses creeping.

On the earth they creep and crawl,  
Where the drowsy crickets call,  
And the toad is sleeping.

Life is action everywhere,  
Birds are winging through the air,  
Or through branches flitting.

Singing O so cheerily,  
As they fly from tree to tree,  
Motion never quitting.

Little children skip and hop,  
Never tired enough to stop,  
Ever active playing.

Moving ever, in their play,  
Action, motion, all the day,  
No time for delaying.

Hear the little brook that flows  
Singing as it onward goes,  
Motion never staying.

Motion keeps its water clear,  
Every ripple speaks of cheer,  
To the thirsty faring.

Life is action, said the fate,  
Of that one who has to wait  
Without purpose daring.

Like the pool that stagnant lies,  
Is one when incentive dies,  
Hopeless, dead days wearing.

Keep on moving in the strife,  
Life is action, action life,  
Ever onward bearing.

Elmore Crisler Haynes.

## OBITUARY

Charlotte Albrecht, nee Claus-  
ing, was born Feb. 26, 1855, in Han-  
over, Germany where she was bap-  
tized. At the age of 2 years she  
came to the United States with her  
parents and made their home in Elk  
Grove, Ill. She was confirmed  
March 21, 1869 in the St. Peters  
Ev. Lutheran church at Arlington  
Heights, Ill., by Rev. Roeder. On  
Feb. 4, 1881 she was united in mar-  
riage to Mr. Friedrich Albrecht  
by Rev. Schmidt in Schaumburg,  
Ill., after which event they made  
their home in Schaumburg for a  
period of 19 years. They came to  
Arlington Heights and lived in and  
about there for about 45 years. Mr.  
Albrecht passed away about 15  
years ago. Mrs. Albrecht has made  
her home with her daughter and  
son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry  
Hahnfeldt for the past 8 years  
where she passed away Thursday  
morning, July 4, 1935, at the age  
of 80 years, 4 months and 8 days.

Seven children were born of this  
union of which one passed away  
in infancy. Herman passed away  
at the age of 20 years. Fred passed  
away at the age of 38 years, Wil-  
liam passed away at the age of 39  
years.

She leaves to mourn her depar-  
ture her three living children, Mrs.  
Louise Hahnfeldt of Arlington  
Heights; Mrs. Wilhelmine Siems of  
Roselle; Mr. Martin Albrecht of  
Arlington Heights; two daughters-  
in-law; two sons-in-law; 12 grand-  
children; one great grandchild; one  
sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Claus-  
ing of Arlington Heights.

Funeral services were Sunday  
afternoon, July 7, 1935, at 1 p. m.  
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.  
Henry Hahnfeldt at Arlington  
Heights, and at 1:30 p. m. at the  
St. Peters Ev. Lutheran church at  
Arlington Heights. Rev. Koock and  
Pricke officiated, with interment in  
St. Peters cemetery. Funeral ar-  
rangements by Karstens.

Ernest L. Kuempel was born  
Feb. 17, 1874 in Germany. At the  
age of 18 years he came to Amer-  
ica and became a butcher. He mar-  
ried Miss Rose Hirsch of Chicago  
and remained in Chicago until he  
moved to Arlington Heights in  
April of 1935, residing on Wilks  
road. He passed away Monday,  
July 8, 1935, at the age of 61 years,  
4 months and 21 days. He leaves to  
mourn his departure one sister,  
Mrs. R. C. Gee, and 7 children, all  
of Chicago, Mrs. Hattie Johnson,  
Carl Kuempel, Ray Kuempel, Er-  
nest Kuempel, Leone Rustad, Mil-  
fred Pape and Harold Kuempel, 3  
sons-in-law; 4 daughters-in-law,  
and 13 grandchildren. Funeral ser-  
vices were held Thursday at 2 p. m.  
at the chapel at 4447 Irving Park  
boulevard, and interment at the  
Montrose cemetery. Funeral ar-  
rangements by Karstens.

Life is action everywhere.

## Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

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## HIS QUESTIONS

TURN about is fair play. It  
would be more than fair play,  
it would be a recognition of a long  
ignored right, if one allowed the  
children to ask some questions. We  
ask children questions all day long.  
If they ask us any we are likely to  
turn them away.

Questions are a sign of mental  
activity in the children. If instead  
of prodding them with questions we  
set the problem and tell them to  
question us, there will be greater  
interest and more mental activity  
than if we proceed in the usual  
way.

The kind of questions a child asks  
will let us into the secret of his  
mind's quality, the extent and the  
depth of his information. One can-  
not ask a question about a subject  
unless one knows something about  
it and the amount and quality of  
the knowledge is indicated by the  
question.

A teacher showed a class a pic-  
ture of a city in India, Calcutta.  
The name of the city, was clearly  
printed on the picture. "You can  
ask any question you like about  
this picture," said she. A small  
boy near the picture raised his  
hand importantly.

"What is it, Sam?"  
"I'd like to know what city that  
is."

"All you have to do is to read  
the name, Sam."

"Oh," said Sam. You don't need  
to know anything more about Sam  
than that in order to place him in  
his class.

Then another child raised his  
hand. "That's the city where the  
soldiers died in the Black Hole,  
isn't it? I've always wondered  
why the English were in India.  
Why didn't they go home and stay  
away from a country that treated  
them like that? They have so much  
trouble because the people don't  
want them there. Why do they stay  
there when they are not wanted in  
other people's country?"

That from ten-year-old Richard  
places him. Give the children a  
chance to ask the questions. You  
do the answering for a while. Help  
them to find the answers in their  
reference books.

It is possible for a child to get  
good marks in a subject and know  
very little about it because his mind  
has never questioned the subject.  
And it is also possible for a child  
to know a good bit about a subject  
and get passing marks only because  
the teacher didn't happen to ask  
the question that opened the vein  
of knowledge he possessed. If the  
child does the questioning the  
teacher is informed about his con-  
dition and the child is better in-  
formed on his subject.

## AT THE CATLOW

"In aliento," the flaming film of  
Mexico's million-dollar paradise of  
gris, songs and laughter, will be  
the high spot of the Sunday-Mon-  
day bill at the Catlow theatre, Bar-  
rington. It stars Dolores Del Rio,  
Glenda Farrell, Pat O'Brien and  
Edward Everett Horton. It will be  
followed by the Tuesday-Wednes-  
day-Thursday run of Will Rogers' new  
picture "Doubting Thomas." In  
this picture Rogers strikes a new  
high in hilarious shrewdness while  
trying to cure his stage-struck wife  
and save his home from going on  
the rocks.

Thursday night of this week  
"Reckless," with Jean Harlow and  
William Powell starred, will be  
shown for the last times. Friday  
brings Jean Parker and Chester  
Morris in "Princess O'Hara," and  
Saturday features Richard Barthel-  
mess in "Four Hours To Kill." In  
connection with the Friday and Sat-  
urday shows will be the opening of  
the Catlow theatre cash night.

## Indian Mock Marriages

In India mock marriages with  
trees, animals or other things are  
often gone through with for the  
purpose of protecting a bride or  
bridegroom, or both, from some sup-  
posedly impending evil.—Gas Logic

## Animals Used as Calendars

Primitive peoples of the temper-  
ate zones were more familiar with  
the habits of hibernating animals  
than with the calendar, and the pre-  
mature return of these animals be-  
came with them a forecast of bad  
weather to come.

## Widest Point of Mississippi

The Mississippi river at its widest  
point at bankful stage is 77 miles  
below Cairo, Ill., where the river  
is 14,420 feet wide.

## Genuine July Values

TISSUE GINGHAM  
FROCKS

Sheer cottons are the  
frocks that make hot  
weather bearable. This  
price makes shopping  
enjoyable. \$2.95 & \$3.95  
values.  
Sizes 14 - 46 **\$1.59**

BIKE SUITS

Heavy quality Linen  
Shorts with broadcloth  
blouses. It's a \$2.95  
value  
Sizes 14 - 20 **\$1.00**

Special Clearance of High  
Grade  
WASH FROCKS  
Beautiful wash frocks. So  
many styles, you'll want a  
dozen full of them. Actual-  
ly worth \$1.95  
14 to 32 **\$1.00**  
String knit coats **\$2.95**  
Val. to \$7.50, now  
Linen or Waffle Suits, Swag-  
ger style  
Reduced **\$2.95**  
45 gauge, pure silk, full-fash-  
ioned hosiery. Regular pair  
\$1.00 quality. Slightly  
irregular, 2 pair **\$1**

Women's Specialty Shop  
(3 doors east of First National Bank)  
1498 Miner Street, Des Plaines

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Prove Your Angling Ability.



TODAY'S Snapshot Guild is direct-  
ed to all wives, husbands, daugh-  
ters and sons who follow the great  
outdoor sport of fishing. What has  
fishing to do with amateur photog-  
raphy? Just this. The Chicago Izaak  
Walton League, according to news  
dispatches, has included in its cur-  
riculum, in the fishing school con-  
ducted in Wisconsin, a "course of  
truthfulness." War has been de-  
clared against the angler who per-  
sists in telling about the "big one  
that got away." The law of the Izaak  
Walton League of Chicago regarding  
this phase of the art of fishing is  
very brief and to the point. Here it  
is: "Get your fish, take his picture or  
keep quiet."

No one in particular is being ac-  
cused of telling little white lies  
about the "whopper" that got away  
but Chicago's Izaak Walton League  
law should be recognized through-  
out the country. "The old adage  
about the take might be revised to—  
"You can have your fish and eat it  
too" for although the fish may en-  
joy its days in frying pan or broiler,  
picture of it will live forever.

There is one thing to remember  
in taking snapshots on fishing trips.  
Just as you use different kinds of  
bait for catching various species of  
fish so you must vary your method  
of taking snapshots under different  
lighting conditions.

Suppose, for instance, that you  
deep sea fishing or out in the mid-  
dle of a lake under the glare of a  
sunny sun. One of your party gets  
a "hop" for jerk on his line and  
you have one of the average for-  
gettable snapshots.

Go To  
WEISZMANN'S  
BARBER SHOP  
Two Barbers  
No Waiting  
17 W. Davis St.

Prices  
Reduced

White Hats  
Now \$1.49  
Rough Straws  
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Berkshire Hosiery—79c-98c  
Tub Silk Dresses—\$3.45 & \$3.98  
Others \$6.95

The ELL-SEE Shop  
705 CENTER  
DES PLAINES

FACTORY TO YOU  
QUALITY PAINTS  
and ENAMELS

Manufactured in Elgin on Time-Tested Formulas.  
Assuring Complete Satisfaction  
Mail Orders Only Quality Guaranteed in Every Can

Outside White Paint  
\$2.59 per gal.

Carbonated Lead ... 60%	White Ref. Linseed oil 92%
ZINC ... 20%	DRIER ... 3.50%
TITANOX ... 20%	TURPENTINE ... 4.50%
Pigment 67%	Vehicle 33%

Write for Complete Information in Regards to your needs  
ALL SHIPMENTS PREPAID  
Elgin Paint and Varnish Works  
397 Silver Street, Elgin, Ill. All Phones: Elgin 6002

A Rhyme  
O' Health

Teeth are bad from childhood's days?  
Well, dentists are around  
They'll cure toothills—and milk will do  
The rest, to keep them sound!

GONE are the days when our  
hearts were sad and blue and  
gone are the pains and toothaches,  
too. Thank heavens!

Now, we're quite outgrown our  
fear of the dentist and are doing  
our best to teach the young 'uns  
not to fear him, but to regard him  
as a friend, it's really quite easy  
to keep our teeth in good healthy  
condition.

Examinations twice a year are  
frequent enough to catch any den-  
tal caries in time to prevent their  
further development. Thorough  
cleaning two or three times a year  
by the dentist, together with brush-  
ing them twice daily will keep them  
clean.

Any other attention given the  
teeth must be directed toward the  
foods which are used by the sys-  
tem as teeth building foods. Chief  
of these is calcium, which is found  
in largest amounts in fresh pasteur-  
ized milk. Children, up to the age  
of eighteen, really should have a  
quart of milk daily in order to pro-  
vide the calcium needed, while  
adults should have at least a pint  
of milk daily.

Good Ward for Iron  
Iron has its place as a heat con-  
ducting metal. While it may be less  
attractive than some other materials,  
it is still an old standby, practical  
for many uses. It holds heat, gives  
a good brown color to foods, and is  
readily cleaned.

Signs of Death  
Even in the most remote moun-  
tain sections, the landscape of Mex-  
ico is seldom free of crosses. The  
symbol is reared wherever anyone  
has met a violent death.

Duke Executed With Wine  
One of the few wine executions in  
history took place in London when  
the duke of Clarence, when con-  
demned, asked to be drowned in  
good liquor.

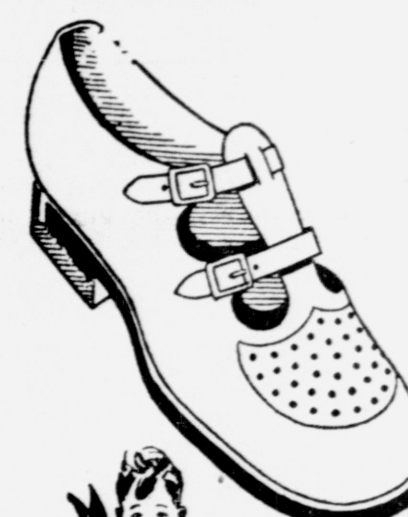
No National Bird of Japan  
There is no national bird of  
Japan, but one of the most popular  
birds and the one most frequently  
seen in Japanese art is the Japa-  
nese crane called "tansho-zuru." There  
are six other species of crane in  
Japan, but this is the familiar white-  
and-black plumaged species with  
the red bill.

MONEY  
TO LOAN

on Improved  
Real Estate

Loans made for refinancing.  
Also construction loans on  
village or city properties.  
Must have all improve-  
ments in.

CALL PALATINE 99  
OR WRITE F. A. SCHERING  
254 N. Hal  
PALATINE, ILL. (7-54f)

VACATION  
SHOES  
for children

Now is the time to get  
STURDY, ECONOM-  
ICAL PETERS PLAY  
SHOES for all active  
boys and girls.

## BAREFOOT SANDALS

Two straps, soft, un-  
lined elk uppers, per-  
forated vamp, leather  
sole, rubber heel, Reg.  
\$1.45. They're now at

## BOYS' KOOL-EZE

Black or tan in per-  
forated calfskin.  
Leather sole, rub-  
ber heel. Real com-  
fort and support at  
Reg. \$1.95 value  
All sizes

REDUCED  
For This Sale  
All  
Men and Women's  
WHITE SHOES

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

## Hartmann's Shoe Store

214 N. Dunton Arlington Heights  
Look For The Florsheim Shoe Sign

LOANS  
\$50 to \$300

If you can meet small monthly payments we can make  
you a loan . . . on short notice. Loans made on  
Autos—Furniture—Salary—Live Stock.  
Our representative will gladly call on request

## Confidential Loan Service, Inc.

100 SO. PROSPECT AVE. PHONE 1338  
PARK RIDGE  
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

Thousands of Satisfied Customers

WE GO ANYWHERE

Interstate Roofing & Supply Co.  
INCORPORATED

5300 W. 22nd St., Cicero Station Chicago, Ill.

ASBESTOS and ASPHALT SIDING SPECIALIST

Telephones: Crawford 1680, Cicero 360



## PROJECTS NEAR COMPLETION THIS WEEK

### Filling Station and Reservoir Receive Final Touches

Both of the large construction projects under way in Mt. Prospect are nearing completion this week. The filling station at the intersection of Busse avenue and the Northwest highway, being constructed by William Schott for Herman Meyn,

### CHAS. F. GRANDT

MASON CONTRACTOR  
46 So. Mitchell Ave.  
Plastering, Cement Work  
Brickwork, Estimates  
given on all work  
Phone 315 Arl. Hts.

**B. T. BEST, M. D.**  
412 N. Dunton Ave.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.  
OFFICE HOURS—  
8:00—9:30 A. M.  
7:00—8:00 P. M.

**DR. NORBERT LECKBAND**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Landmeier Building  
4 North Dunton Ave.  
Hours:  
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
7:00 to 8:30 p. m.  
Hours on Thursday and Sunday  
by appointment only.

**DR. A. G. HEIDEMANN**  
NAPRAPATH  
Office and Residence  
307 N. Belmont Ave.  
Phone 213-R Arlington Heights  
Hours By Appointment

**J. G. CLAYTON**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Offices 110 W. Elate St.  
Phone 50, Palatine, Ill.  
Residence Phone 350  
Office Hours:  
9-11 a. m. 2-4 p. m. 7-8 p. m.  
Thursday Afternoon and Sunday  
by Appointment

**C. A. STARCK, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Offices in Starck Bldg.  
Office Hours:  
9 to 11 a. m.  
2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.  
Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.  
Holidays by Appointment  
Phones: Res. 6

**DR. L. S. SMITH**  
DENTIST  
STARCK BUILDING  
Palatine, Ill.  
Phones: Office, 8; Res., 59-M  
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Even-  
ings 7 to 8 p. m., except Wednes-  
day afternoon and evening.

**J. C. SCHMIDTKE, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Schroeder Bldg.  
Palatine, Ill.  
40 N. Brockway St.  
9:30 to 11 a. m. 2:30 to 4 p. m.  
Sundays and Thursdays  
P. M. by Appointment Only  
Phones:  
Office: Pal. 237 Res. Pal. 238

**DR. E. V. SERGEANT**  
Osteopathic Physician  
716½ Center Street  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
Phone Des Plaines 311-R  
Specializing Rheumatism  
Arthritis, Neuritis



## YOU be the JUDGE!

A CRABBED OLD GENTLEMAN PROMISED HIS NIECE \$1,000 IF SHE WOULD NOT MARRY FOR ONE YEAR. IS SUCH AN AGREEMENT LEGAL?

No; as a general rule contracts in restraint of marriage are void, being against public policy.

"Crabbiness" is often the result of some form of foot troubles, such as growing nails, weakened arches and muscles or disorders such as rheumatism, arthritis and the like.

My method of treatment of these disorders will please you and of course, I make no charge for examinations.

Next question: Has a child who is insufficiently clothed, the right to order clothes and obligate his father to pay for them?

**DR. JAMES A. SAFFOLD**  
FOOT SPECIALIST  
706 Center St.  
Des Plaines, Ill. PHONE 311W

which is leased to the Sinclair Oil company, is receiving the final coat of white stucco. It adds quite a bit to the appearance of that important business location and increases the beauty of the Village by a great deal. This brick building with a white stucco finish, decorated with green, will be a thoroughly modern filling station with wash rack for cars and enclosed greasing pit at opposite ends of the structure and an office in the center.

The new water reservoir is receiving the finishing touches this week and will be ready for testing next week, probably about Tuesday. The last of the concrete was poured last week and the contractors, McKoon Construction Co., of Chicago, are now busy with the final testing of the large pipes leading from the wells to the mains, as well as the valves which will control the flow of the water.

When the wooden forms for the concrete are removed from the interior of the reservoir, it will be scrubbed, cleaned and sterilized, and chlorine will be placed in the big tank to make sure of the purity of the first water. Then the pumps will be started to fill it. It will take forty hours of steady pumping to fill the reservoir to its full capacity. If no leaks are shown and if the tests show that the reservoir is complete, the water will be used by the Village. Of course the pumps are busy keeping the water level high enough to supply the needed water in the elevated tanks, so it will very likely be several days before the 6,000 gallons per hour pumps can fill the 250,000-gallon reservoir, since the pumping of water to the reservoir will be done only as the pumps are not needed to adequately supply the Village.

The present extension to the waterworks system has been a long time under way. It was first proposed almost two years ago, when it was delayed slightly by the referendum election, which approved it, after the Federal government had granted a P. W. A. loan and grant just a year ago. The loan and grant provided for a 30% outright gift and a loan for the remainder. The proposed expenditure was for \$18,000, but this figure will be slightly exceeded, though the final data is not yet complete.

A plot of land, 13,000 square feet in area, was purchased in February by the Village Board for the site. This is the plot on Pine street, between Central road, Elmhurst avenue, and the Northwest highway. When completed the reservoir will be completely covered with earth and sod and nothing of the reservoir will be visible except the ventilation shaft. The mound will be an added beauty spot to the Village, and probably will be landscaped to add to the natural beauty.

The completion of the reservoir assures the Village of an adequate supply of water to meet all possible needs. In case of a severe fire the water may be pumped directly into the mains and the old fear of inadequate water which was a great bugaboo last summer during the drought will not need to frighten any resident longer.

them. The Stars put on a nice rally in the last inning that would have thrown the game into extra innings had not a fast double play retired them without a score.

While the second half of the schedule has been started, the final outcome of the first is still in doubt since the Indians, who are now in possession of second place can tie up the lead by beating the Lions in their postponed game which is to be played the 16th. So a lot of things can happen, and any way you look at it, it's a good season and a fine brand of ball is being played by every team in the league. Standings of the teams are as follows:

W. L. Av.	
Lions.....	5 1 835
Indians.....	4 2 667
North Stars.....	4 3 576
N. E. Side.....	2 3 400
Centrals.....	2 4 333
Bears.....	1 5 167

Postponed game of first half not scheduled for coming week—Centrals vs. North East Side.

**Composition of Mace**  
Mace, the spice that resembles nutmeg but has a more delicate flavor, is made of the fibrous covering than surrounds the nutmeg shell.

**First Cracker Factory**  
The first cracker factory in the United States was started by Thomas Pearson at Newburg, Mass., in 1792.



Affections of any of the following parts may be caused by NERVES impinged at the spine by a subluxated vertebra:  
BRAIN  
EYES  
EARS  
NOSE  
THROAT  
LUNGS  
LIVER  
STOMACH  
PANCREAS  
SPLEEN  
GONADS  
SMALL BOWEL  
LARGE BOWEL  
GENITAL ORGANS  
TENDONS AND LEGS

Free Chiropractic Spinal examinations will be given every Thursday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. during July and August, to all children under the age of 16 years, brought to this office by their parents.

Learn about the importance of the spinal column for normal growth and health; and also the cause and sad results of spinal curvatures, which have their beginnings, as a rule, in childhood, and can and should be corrected in early age by chiropractic spinal adjustments.

Examinations and instructions will be illustrated with the aid of X-ray pictures of the spinal column.

A friendly service awaits you. No obligations whatever.

**H. Etzelmueller, D. C., Ph. C.**  
KRAUSE BLDG.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

## MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



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## FINE WEATHER MAKES FOURTH A BIG SUCCESS

### Married Men Defeated; Water Fight; Good Fireworks

The Mt. Prospect celebration proved a huge success last Thursday. The festivities started at six-thirty with the ball game between the married men and the single men. The single men proved that the game last year was no accident by running up a score of 14 to 1 in the first eight innings. Then through some slow motion playing and general good heartedness they permitted the benedictines to bring in eight counters in the ninth inning. The final score was 14 to 9. The married men ran into some bad luck, however, the tally sheet shows, for in the first eight innings they hit five times and only collected on one, while the single men hit fourteen times and collected on fourteen. The married men got only five hits in the final bracket, but scored eight tallies.

In the first round of the water fight staged by the fire boys, William Piepenbrink, Fred W. Busse and John Bencie won two out of three tries against Ed. Haberkamp, Frank Gerken and Fred L. Busse. In the second round Frank Biermann, Ed. L. Busse and Fred Meesch won two out of three against Ray Lesh, William Busse, Jr., and Emil Greinke. The third round was staged by amateurs from the audience. L. E. Hodges was nozzled man for one team with Harry Meisner and Walter Johnson assisting and won two rounds against R. E. Wilson, nozzled man, assisted by A. R. Holmes and one unidentified contestant.

The final act of the celebration was the fireworks which proved, by a consensus of opinions expressed to be well worth seeing. The exclamations of the crowd of several thousand Villagers and visitors showed that the display was well worth seeing from the starting bomb to the display of the Stars and Stripes which ended the display.

The Boy Scouts did a very excellent job of keeping the spectators supplied with refreshments throughout the celebration. The fire boys handled the crowd very well. All of those who had a job to do apparently had done the job assigned and had done it well, for the events moved smoothly from one to another and there was a minimum amount of waiting for something to happen. Something was happening every minute from six-thirty until after ten o'clock.

This was one Fourth of July which can go down in history as being without rain. Last year the celebration was somewhat dampened by showers and some of the fireworks was not used because of the moisture.

### St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Divine services Sunday, July 14, in German only at 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated in this service.

Confessional at 10 a. m. Registration for attendance at the Lord's Table on Friday at the parsonage.

Ladies' Aid outing on Thursday at Bangs lake. Altenehm festival at Arlington Heights next Sunday.

The pastor's vacation Sundays will be the 28th of July and 4th of August.

Mrs. W. Schirmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schirmer and son, Chester, were callers at the P. H. Frey home on Friday evening.

## AWNINGS



Residential and Commercial

Northwest Awning Co.  
11 N. N. W. Highway  
PARK RIDGE  
Phone Park Ridge 190-J

## MOUNT PROSPECT

### Troops On March Do Not Disturb Villagers

Mrs. Chas. Pankonin spent Tuesday in Chicago visiting relatives.

Mr. H. W. Flinn and son, Harold, were callers in Mt. Prospect on Friday.

Mrs. P. H. Frey, Miss Myrtle Frey and Robert Luckner spent Friday in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. H. O. Gunderson, who underwent an appendix operation recently, will be home from the Women's and Children's hospital in a few days.

Mr. L. E. Hodges and family, with Edwin L. Busse and family, left Sunday for Vandalia in Eastern Michigan for a vacation fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Busse and son, Wallace, will return this week, but the Hodges family and Edward Busse will stay until July 22.

Chief of Police William Mulso returned to duty July 3, after a short vacation just in time to help handle the heavy traffic on the highway for the Fourth.

Sergeant Milton Sporleder was one of the group of soldiers who made the trip to Camp Sparta last Saturday. He will be there for two weeks.

Emmett Worley and his brother, Beryl have just returned from a week's fishing in Northern Michigan. To prove that there are fish there they brought home fifteen brook trout and six small-mouth bass, which they declare was the last day's catch.

A baby girl, weight eight and a half pounds, named Marilyn Ann, was born June 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todt of Addison, Ill., at the Mt. Prospect hospital. Mrs. Todt and daughter left for their home Monday.

The Village Shoe Repair Shop was closed last Saturday when the proprietor, Lucio Moretti, attended the funeral of a friend, Mrs. Giacomina Poici, in Chicago.

The police report no serious accidents in the Village this past week in spite of the heavy traffic due to the races in the Heights. Very few violations of the law have been observed and few arrest slips have been given out.

Mrs. Chas. Pankonin entertained the Arlington Heights O. E. S. Girl's club on Friday evening.

Mrs. Ann Bernhard attended the meeting of Cook county council on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tuttle and daughter have returned from their vacation spent in Northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Terpin entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon.

The Masonic club will meet at 8:45 Friday night. All baseball players and gardeners who are Masons are invited to come after they get through their work or play to the usual place of meeting in the public school basement. All Masons are cordially invited to attend.

## DE SOTO PLYMOUTH DUTHORN MOTOR SALES

State and Algonquin Roads  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**USED CARS**  
32 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe.  
30 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat.  
29 Ford Coupe.  
27-29 Buick Sedan, reasonably priced.

TELEPHONE 7035-W, 1578, 780  
Sinclair Products Chicago Motor Club Service

## SUITS-DRESSES CLEANED and PRESSED



RUGS  
We clean them the factory way—on both sides.

DRAPES  
Regain color and attractiveness When cleaned by us.

PHONE 230  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER  
**The EMERALD Cleaners**  
712 East Foundry Road

## VILLAGE BOARD BRINGS OUT BIG PROBLEMS

### Discuss Sewage, Space for Library, Reservoir and New Records

Mt. Prospect board met in regular meeting last Friday night, a meeting which had been postponed from the usual time of meeting because of the activities of the week, with all members except Mr. Haas present.

Mr. William Kirchhoff, sole Commissioner of the Weller Creek Drainage District, came before the Board to explain the whole problem of sewage as it concerns the Village and the drainage district. Mr. Kirchhoff told what had been done and asked for a full understanding of the problem confronting the drainage district. No action was taken on his report.

The Library Committee of the Woman's club requested the Village Board to assist them in securing space for the books which have been kept in the Community Hall of the public school. The remodeling of that building for school purposes next year makes it impossible for the library to be kept there any longer since space will be needed for school purposes. The committee said there were 439 registered borrowers at present and

more space than was available last year was needed to take care of these borrowers, who are mostly school children. The Woman's club has been paying \$100.00 per year for support of the library from their funds. The request for space was turned to the Building and Grounds committee of the Board for action.

Mr. Smith, of Consoer, Townsend and Older, Village Engineers, said that the P. W. A. project, the new reservoir, was nearing completion and advised sale of the bonds immediately to satisfy the Federal government. The question of the sewage disposal of the Village was brought up, and it was discussed to a great length without anything very definitely being done. It seems likely that the question will be submitted to the people of the Village for a referendum vote. During the discussion, it developed that the State Sanitary Board has given the Village only until August 18, or ninety days from the date of the hearing in Chicago, to do something about erecting a treatment plant.

The bond of Chief of Police William Mulso was accepted, also the bond of the newly appointed Village Treasurer, Fred Wille. The Finance committee was given the responsibility of finding a satisfactory and safe place for the storing of the large number of valuable Village records.

The Board then discussed the problem of adequate and modern records for the Village Treasurer and authorized the adoption of a system of voucher-checks rather than the checks long used by the Village Treasurer. This means that henceforth it will be necessary for a check to bear the signature of the President, the Clerk, and the Treasurer, a much more up-to-date method of accounting than has been

the habit in years past. Our Village is out-growing its smallness and must keep pace with modern methods of municipal accounting, the Board agreed. Mr. A. L. Rodenick was employed by the Board to assist the new Treasurer in getting his records started correctly and to help install the new system of accounting.

Billings against the Village ordered paid were the following:  
Public Service Co., \$441.68  
J. Bencie, supplies 13.48  
Krone Bros., cut, grass 94.38  
Jack's Sinclair, supplies 20.27  
Pure Oil Co., supplies 35  
E. H. Pingel, supplies 21.50  
W. C. Mulso, salary 150.00  
W. C. Mulso, garage 2.50  
Geo. Whittenberg, salary 140.00  
Geo. Whittenberg, garage 2.50  
Am. La France, fire nozzles 43.60  
Fabric Fire Hose Co., hose 120.00  
Jack's Phillips 66, exp. 10.80  
Harvey Cosman, labor 6.00  
Art Flesch, labor 45.00  
Geo. Price, labor 16.00  
Carl Schwermer, labor 11.00  
John Davis, labor 3.20  
Edwin Greinke, labor 9.60  
Frank Flesch, labor 4.80  
Mt. Prospect Review, prtg. 15.00

### Barrington Starts Campaign Against Reckless Driving

The Barrington board instructed the department of police last Monday night to exert every effort to curb speeding in the village. It was agreed that a vigorous prosecution of the laws against reckless driving should be carried on with leniency to none.

Chief of Police E. E. Baade warned the members of the board that even they would have to practice what they preach.

## WORK CLOTHES THAT MEET ALL OF YOUR DEMANDS

### WORK SHIRTS

Fine Yarn Chambray  
Fast Color, Blue or Gray  
55c to 75c

Full cut, triple stitched shirts that look good and wear like iron! You'll like the neat-fitting collar, 2 roomy button-thru pockets and fine tailoring. Stock up at this low price!

### Shop Caps 15c and 35c

Washable Otis Stripe  
These comfortable and durable caps have a pleated high crown and unbreakable peak! Real values!

### STRAW HATS

A wetproof chemicalized hat with 10 eyelet vents. Boys' sizes too.

15c and up

### BANDANAS

Fast color patterns on a full 17½x18½ inch hemmed cloth.

10c

### BOYS' SHIRTS

"Gibraltar" brand—like Dad's! For play or work.

49c

### BOYS' COWBOY PANTS

White back blue denim, heavily reinforced.

75c

### BOYS' OVERALLS

"Gibraltar" Brand, high back! 24½ wt. blue denim!

85c

## Gieseke's Store

Highest Quality—The Store of—Lowest Prices  
Phone 29 Arlington Heights

Our Men's Furnishing Department  
Has a Full Line of Everything in Dress Wear for Men. We Carry Moderately Priced Clothes for Men as well as the Better Grades.



## Itasca State Bank

**[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]**  
Report of condition of Itasca State Bank, Itasca, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1935.

## RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	\$ 48,014.00
Outside checks and other cash items	180.12
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	296,257.01
Other bonds, stocks and securities	11,719.99
Loans and discounts	50,691.13
Overdrafts	44.81
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	11,050.00
Other real estate	10,401.00
<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>\$428,358.06</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	13,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	2,787.68
Demand deposits	255,140.02
Time deposits	132,912.33
Total deposits	388,052.35
Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	388,052.35
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$428,358.06</b>

I, R. A. Franzen, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Correct. Attest:  
Ernst Kregel,  
Geo. F. Schroeder,  
Directors.

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1935.  
Geo. F. Schroeder,  
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

## Wheeling State Bank

**[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]**  
Report of condition of Wheeling State Bank, Wheeling, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1935.

## RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	\$ 51,403.15
Outside checks and other cash items	917.42
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	50,020.58
Other bonds, stocks and securities	24,222.91
Loans and discounts	101,944.91
Overdrafts	10.76
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	10,550.00
Other real estate	5,000.17
<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>\$274,473.90</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	13,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	2,787.68
Demand deposits	255,140.02
Time deposits	132,912.33
Total deposits	388,052.35
Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	388,052.35
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$274,473.90</b>

The bank has outstanding \$40,800.00 face amount of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned. (Future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge off and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to all deposit and creditor liabilities, but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.

I, Lew C. Holtje, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Correct. Attest:  
J. A. Schminke,  
E. J. Welfin,  
Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook—ss:  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1935.  
Florence E. Reeb,  
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

## NOW IS THE TIME

To have your child's  
**TONSILS**  
REMOVED for \$12.00

By a Specialist  
This includes all expense with Hospital care.

**Douglas Park Hospital**  
1900 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago  
Phone Lawndale 5727  
(7-541)

## Roselle State Bank

**[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]**  
Report of condition of Roselle State Bank, Roselle, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1935.

## RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	\$ 48,014.00
Outside checks and other cash items	180.12
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	296,257.01
Other bonds, stocks and securities	11,719.99
Loans and discounts	50,691.13
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Time deposits	132,912.33
Total deposits	388,052.35
Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	388,052.35
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$428,358.06</b>

I, A. F. Pottatz, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Correct. Attest:  
J. H. Hattendorf,  
Walter J. Nerge,  
Directors.

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1935.  
Elmer H. Franzen,  
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

## Bartlett State Bank

**[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]**  
Report of condition of Bartlett State Bank, Bartlett, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1935.

## RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	\$ 51,403.15
Outside checks and other cash items	917.42
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	50,020.58
Other bonds, stocks and securities	24,222.91
Loans and discounts	101,944.91
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<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$274,473.90</b>

The bank has outstanding \$40,800.00 face amount of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned. (Future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge off and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to all deposit and creditor liabilities, but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.

I, H. E. Schmidt, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Correct. Attest:  
E. J. Schmitt,  
C. F. Grouner,  
Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook—ss:  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1935.  
Merwyn C. Thourau,  
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

## Half-Price

**Sale**  
Community Plate  
Grosvener Pattern  
26 pc. set. Reg. \$18  
\$36 value, now

Sale Ends July 20  
Supply Limited to One

**Jewelry**  
**Watch & Clock**  
**Repairing**  
All Work Guaranteed  
14 years Experience in  
Elgin Watch Factory  
**Emil Richert**  
—Jeweler  
708 Center Des Plaines

Annual Financial Statement of  
Wheeling Township Treasurer

Township 42, Range 11 in Cook County, Ill., July 1-31 to June 30-35

## TOWNSHIP FUND

<b>Receipts</b>	
Cash on hand July 1, 1934	16.12
Depository receipts for bonds	3,880.00
<b>Expenditures</b>	
Cash on hand June 30, 1935	16.12
Depository receipts for bonds	3,880.00
<b>Balance June 30, 1935</b>	<b>3,896.12</b>

## DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

<b>Receipts</b>	
July 1, 1934, Balance	2,270.16
County Supt.	14,103.93
Misc. receipts	.31
<b>Expenditures</b>	
Incidental expense of trustees and treasurer	526.39
Publishing annual report	29.30
Treasurer's salary	2,440.67
Distributed by trustees	14,103.93
Balance June 30, 1935	1,214.78

## DISTRICT NO. 20

<b>Receipts</b>	
1934 July 1 Balance	1,133.85
Distribution by trustees	336.71
District taxes	1,989.07
<b>Expenditures</b>	
Teacher salary	745.00
Pension fund	40.00
Text books, stationery and supplies	26.00
Janitor salary	14.50
Fuel, water, light, etc.	25.31
Repairs	53.01
Bonds	750.00
Interest on bonds	337.50
Balance on hand June 30, 1935	1,367.72

## DISTRICT NO. 21

<b>Receipts</b>	
1934 July 1 balance	1,690.94
Distribution by trustees	2,651.47
District taxes	8,304.82
Sale of anticipation warrants	4,750.00
Tuition	2,421.10
<b>Expenditures</b>	
School board	42.00
Teacher's salary	4,270.00
Pension fund	50.00
Text books, stationery, and supplies	563.62
Interest on anticipation warrants	491.00
Janitor salary	604.00
Fuel, water, light, etc.	1,141.02
Repairs, insurance	421.40
New grounds and buildings	197.31
New equipment	54.72
Interest on bonds	2,900.00
Anticipation warrants	7,700.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1935	2,533.26

## DISTRICT NO. 22

<b>Receipts</b>	
1934 July 1 balance	252.74
Distribution by trustees	423.28
District taxes	2,724.12
Rent of school property	75.00
Sale of anticipation warrants	100.00
<b>Expenditures</b>	
School board	5.00
Salary of teacher	1,800.00
Text books, stationery and supplies	45.92
Anticipation on anticipation warrants	1.50
Anticipation on teachers orders	39.32
Salary of janitor	114.00
Fuel, water, light, etc.	150.17
Repairs and insurance	66.19
Anticipation on bonds	277.50
Anticipation warrants	100.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1935	475.54

## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

## First National Bank

of Des Plaines, Illinois  
at Close of Business, June 29, 1935

<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash and due from banks	\$404,956.64
U. S. government bonds	448,672.25
Other bonds and securities	131,415.03
Loans eligible for rediscount	67,399.98
Loans on collateral security	113,870.57
Commercial paper	80,000.00
Real estate loans	58,391.52
Other loans	93,027.80
Overdrafts	66.90
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	60,435.23
Other real estate	18,474.30
Other assets	400.00
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$1,477,110.22</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	2,748.05
Reserves	5,973.32
Other liabilities	97.37
Deposits	1,368,291.48
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$1,477,110.22</b>

Arlington Heights  
Garden Club  
Question

Box ....

## SOIL CONDITIONS FOR GARDENERS

The soil adopted to growth of the higher plant life consists of fragments of rocks or minerals, organic matter, soil solution and a soil atmosphere, the first of which is not the least important. These mineral fragments vary in size from the finest clay to the sand and gravel or boulder content. The organic content is derived from decomposed vegetation or growing plants and stable manure as well as those contributions of fish and animal matter added by the gardener contributing to the soil content are also those water-carried substances. The soil atmosphere we speak of and emphasize so much differs from the ordinary atmosphere by being richer in carbon dioxide and nitrogen, containing more water vapor and less oxygen.

We classify soils according to their chemical and mechanical properties. They are granite, limestone, according to their origin. The physical properties of soils are determined by the size and arrangement of the particles and their relation one to the other and the organic matter; also the soil atmosphere, the soil moisture, and the physical forces of heat and gravitation.

Physical changes are constantly taking place as well as chemical changes which have much to do with the best development of vegetation. The amount of substance varies with the moisture and the water moisture is supplied. These nutrient materials do not accumulate to any extent in humid countries where they are no doubt leached away. A soil, therefore is said to be in good condition when the water-supply, the soil atmosphere, and the temperature relations are favorable, and when the weathering of the material is sufficient to furnish an abundant and constant nutrient solution in the soil moisture.

One of the best, if not the best, agents in weathering the soil is the organic matter contained. This produces carbon dioxide and this in turn makes nutrient matters more soluble. The organic matter forms a bacteria medium where it is cultured, fermentation takes place and great quantities of carbon dioxide, ammonia and other gases as well as other nutrient materials are made soluble and actually dissolve.

Fertilizers have then two purposes, a direct addition of plant food for immediate use of the plant and the action of the fertilizer upon the component part which would otherwise be difficultly soluble. Slacked lime corrects the acidity of soil and allows it to assimilate larger quantities of other nutrient matters.

Cultivation of the soil is for the purpose of aeration and to retain moisture as well as to improve drainage. With intensive cultivation, however, flavor, appearance, texture, and general quality have been greatly improved and assume greater commercial value. This has been proved by the lettuce growing about Boston, of carnations, violets, tomatoes, and roses in other districts. Today certain types of roses are being grown in certain localities where soils are slightly different. This has been demonstrated by our own experience in tomato propagation of more than thirty years.

Strictly speaking there are only two kinds of soil while there may be several modifications or physical differences in both.

There are the mineral soils and the organic soils or peat. Peat is formed by the decomposition of vegetable matter in temperate zones, in swamps where peculiar atmosphere exists. Mineral soils cover most of the world's surface are decomposed rocks, disintegration has taken place through frosts, water, and similar actions. Peaty soils have very little mineral in them while mineral soils are the reverse and are known by the absence of fiber.

These compositions may be known more completely by chemical analysis but for the average gardener it seems unnecessary. The chemical parts which plants derive from the soil are present in most soils, though in varying degree. The air and the water may furnish 98% of the material of which the plant body is built up in some cases and only 2% derived from the soil. Three important nutrient parts are nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash. Nitrogen composes 4/5 of the atmosphere and the soil absorbs it chemically through the action of bacteria when the soil is in good condition. For this reason we return to our former helping that soil needs air just as much as it needs water. Soil to be the prime of condition should resemble a sponge for so it will retain the largest amount of moisture and remain receptive to air and thereby retain the largest amount of nutrient substances.

It seems needless to say that clay soil retains more moisture than sandy loam, but because this is so the gardener will select his clay parts for his strong rooting, large leaved, tropical plants, because the transpiration is so much greater in these plants. For general greenhouse and small growing tropicals he will select his good loam. For his cacti, agaves, and other succulent plants he selects the sandy loam for they require less water during the season. For ferns he selects peat, while for new orchids would be included in this class. Every gardener should have on hand a supply of leaf-mold, made by storing leaves for two years, turning them over occasionally to facilitate decay, fresh sphagnum moss; sand; charcoal; manure such as sheep and bone meal.

For potting nothing seems quite the equal of turf dug from good pasture land and stored for six months with grass side down to effect decay of grass and weeds. Fern roots may be treated the same way very effectively.

For seeding a mixture of black loam, sand, charcoal, sheep-manure and pulverized peat well sifted has proved the production of strong well colored plants. For mature plants we are in danger of using too fine a soil. Lumps with leaf-mold which has little manurial value will on the other hand give aeration and drainage as well as give strong root growth. It keeps the soil light and spongy.

Sand is the best for rooting cuttings in the larger number of plants and may be added to soil for porosity, especially for young plants. The compost should be light and porous for cuttings and seedlings and increased in heaviness as they grow stronger. It is always better to use too little plant food than too much for if the plant does not assimilate it will be injured.

Peat, as we stated, is a partially decayed plant found in the swamps of the temperate zones and has become a standard greenhouse material for potting certain plants, as ferns, orchids, heaths, rhododendrons and other ericaceous plants, woody plants. American peat contains 67% nitrogen, 21% phosphoric acid and 13% potash, with the capacity of peat for retaining moisture makes it a valuable contribution. Commercial manures are used either direct or in solution. Nitrogen stimulates the vegetative system and tends to produce rapid growth and dark foliage. Phosphoric acid, among other effects has that of producing well developed roots; potash may augment these effects, as well as intensify the color and increase it. Manures may furnish plant food, improve the physical condition of the soil, conserve and increase heat and moisture. Ten to twenty times as much food as the plant can utilize is applied at one dressing which is poor economy, since manures give but result when applied in moderate quantities and in a well-rotted condition and in close contact with the seed. Growth and development are more determined by the amount of moisture than by the amount of plant-food.

Plants receive greater benefit from extra nourishment in the early stages of their growth than when they approach maturity. A unit of plant food in high grade fertilizer is worth more than in a low grade. The valuable constituents in farm manures are not so quickly available as they are in high-grade fertilizers, but they have an additional value, since they furnish humus, lighten the soil, inoculate it with nitrifying organisms and increase its power to hold moisture, while assisting to liberate the mineral constituents of the soil. The value of manure as computed in the winter months and the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash estimated at 15, 6 and 4 1/2 cents a pound respectively. The indirect beneficial

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## THEATRE NEWS

Where the ordinary "fan" letter indited to a motion picture star asks for an autographed photograph, the majority of the letters by Grace Moore ask her advice on matters pertaining to singing and operatic careers.

Miss Moore, seen in Columbia's dramatic musical romance "Love Me Forever," showing at the Chicago Theater, remembers her own years of struggle and doubt, and takes a keen interest in the musically ambitious youths who write to her.

"But so many of the letters I receive ask me if the writers should spend the money necessary for operatic training," sighs Miss Moore. "Poor dears, it is so hard to tell them that I can not advise them at all in that respect without knowing more about their voice and possibilities. It hurts me to be unable to give them any definite answer, for I would always have myself if I encouraged a homeless voice or, if on the other hand, if I said anything that would discourage an embryo star."

## WEEKLY RECIPES

The goodness of fried foods has been partially at least the cause of their downfall, and ours. Just another reason why fried foods have been in disgrace is that too few cooks know how to manage their kettle of fat. But opinions are changing about fried foods. In bulletin 335 issued by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture we find this defense of frying: "A reasonable amount of properly fried foods can be digested without trouble by the normal healthy individual. Frying develops and improves the palatability of many bland foods."

## SOUTHWESTERN VEGETABLE FRY

3 potatoes.  
2 white turnips.  
2 onions.  
1/4 cup lard or bacon fat.  
Salt and pepper.  
Peel and slice the vegetables. Melt the fat, add the sliced vegetables when hot. Season with salt and pepper. Brown for from 5 to 10 minutes, turning occasionally with a spatula. When nicely browned, cover the frying pan tightly and allow to steam until tender—about 30 minutes longer.—"Parents Magazine."

## HE FORGOT

He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised toothpaste.  
The doctor examined him twice a year.  
He wore rubbers when it rained.  
He slept with the windows open.  
He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.  
He relinquished his tonsils and traded several wormout glands.  
He golfed—but never more than eighteen holes.  
He got at least eight hours sleep every night.  
He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.  
He did his daily dozen daily.  
He was all set to live to be a hundred.  
The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by eighteen specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.  
He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.

## WANT-ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

## LOANS

**\$30 to \$300**

See us when in need of money—Payments arranged to suit you. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. **Main Securities Co.** Kinder Bldg., 1547 Elinwood St. Des Plaines—Phone 489

## BUY NOW

Size 32x48 Plaster Board  
2 1/2 c sq. ft.  
4x6-7-8-9-10 Wall Board  
3 c sq. ft.  
Insulating Board  
3 3/4 c sq. ft.  
White Pine Plywood  
5 c sq. ft.

**WOOD DALE LUMBER COMPANY**  
Irving Park Blvd.,  
Wood Dale

## Twice Recleaned Buckwheat

Suitable for Seed **\$1.85**  
Per 100 lbs.

Place Your Order Now

Flour, Poultry Feed, Dairy Feed,  
General Custom Grinding

**Arlington Heights Roller Mills**

JOSEPH LINDNER, Proprietor

PHONE 11 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

## A Rhyme O' Health



"I'm planting roses in my cheeks,"  
This sang the garden maid.  
"I plant them with a quart of nail  
And never with a spade!"

AND SHE might have added—  
"They don't wear off as the minutes pass, or fill my pores with mud; and when I'm eighty they'll still be clear as the tint of a fresh rose bud."

Fresh milk for the fresh bloom of youthful health! Simple, isn't it? And yet that simple formula for radiant, charming health is so often overlooked because we try to make our search for beauty something so complex! And it shouldn't be, for Nature didn't intend it so.

True health gives to one's whole being—well, just a sort of glow that shines and radiates happiness and loveliness—an aura that makes one a cynosure of all eyes.

After all, the body is nourished by the food that we eat and that's why it's so important to eat the right foods—lots of fruits and vegetables and fresh pasteurized milk. Those are Nature's own chosen foods—unchanged, unadulterated, ready to give everyone the best possible share of health. Let them do their utmost for you.

## Hollywood Chatter

Bing Crosby wears a cap on the set while waiting for the director to shout "Ready!" \* \* \* Wallace Beery, Victor McLaglen, and Hugh Herbert are the three players who have the most difficulty remembering their lines \* \* \* Boris Karloff would like to scare people without makeup on \* \* \* Edward G. Robinson likes to be mistaken for a gangster off the screen, but seldom is \* \* \* Jean Harlowe never looks completely clothed, fortunately.

Five year old Catherine had gone, one day, up to the attic with her mother, and she saw in a dark corner, a sewing form. She stood looking at it and frowning. Finally, she burst out with "Mother, who did this used to be?"

"I don't think the man upstairs likes Johnnie to play his drum."  
"Why?"  
"Well, this afternoon he gave Johnnie a knife and asked him if he knew what was inside the drum."

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 5 or 10 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotsman's suitcase and tossed it off the train, just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.  
"Mon," screamed Sandy, "isn't it enough to try and overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy?"

Three men shipwrecked on a tropical island started out to gather all available coconuts. It was decided that upon the following morning the lot would be divided into three equal piles. However, during the night one man, determined not to be cheated, divided the lot into three equal piles, having one coconut left over which he threw to one of the monkeys inhabiting the island. He then hid his share and put the remaining two-thirds back into one pile.

The second man, moved by the same impulse, got up later on and similarly divided the pile he found into three equal piles, and again one coconut was left over which he threw to the monkey. The third man—who apparently was either a sound sleeper or a slow thinker—then awoke and divided the remaining pile, and as before had one coconut left over.

In the morning the residual pile was divided, and each man being equally guilty kept quiet. As before there was one coconut left over for the monkey. How many coconuts were in the original pile?

Telephone Has Long Reach  
More than 60 foreign countries can be reached from Washington by telephone.

## Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

## PLEASE THE BABY

MOTHER had been canning all afternoon and her feet were tired carrying her about. She sat in a rocker on the porch watching Edna May doing her home work in the short time before dinner. The baby had fallen asleep on the couch in the sitting room. Now he wakened and cried.

"Go in, Edna May, and see what you can do to please him. I'm so tired I can't move another step."

Edna May cheerfully went to the rescue. In a short time she came back. "He wants my red cap, mother."

"All right. Give it to him. Anything to please him."

Mother rested for a while and rose to prepare for dinner. Crossing the sitting room something caught her eye. The baby sat in the midst of a miscellaneous heap like a pirate among his treasure. "Give me," he commanded, and at once Edna May gave him.

"For pity's sake, Edna May, what is the matter with you? Here I am tired to death. I ask you to help with the baby for a few minutes and you completely upset the house. Pick every bit of that stuff up."

Edna May, quite crestfallen, began gathering up the loot. Every time she laid hold of an article the baby screamed and fought to keep it. Mother came swiftly, snatched both children and planted them firmly, one in his crib and the other on a chair. Stay there and keep quiet if you can't do anything else. Both children were crying earnestly when father walked up the path.

It was all very natural. Mother was tired beyond words. Edna May was willing but unknowing. The baby had the chance of his life and he took it. The only way out that I can see is to have a couple of things handy for such an occasion. A ball tied to the baby's chair, a favorite Teddy sitting in a little chair will serve the purpose. Then when baby is to be diverted for a few minutes the means are at hand. Crying it out is not so easy when one's nerves are raw but it is better than having a scene, isn't it? It is cheaper in nervous energy in the long run. It won't do to teach the baby that he is to be pleased no matter what comes or goes. Sometimes he can't be pleased and the sooner he learns it the better. It does cost a few howls, but most of us can stand that.

## Mortal Thoughts From Immortals

"Character is the result of two things—Mental Attitude and the way we spend Our Time.—Elbert Hubbard.

"The fellow who isn't fired with enthusiasm is apt to be fired."

It's not what you'd do with a million, but what you are doing with the six bits you've got.

Flattery is a splendid cure for a stiff neck—there are few heads it won't turn.

Isn't it remarkable how our pioneering forefathers built up our great country without asking Congress for help?

Character is that part of a man's makeup that becomes transparent under adverse conditions.

"If you cultivate your talents you'll always find an opportunity to use them."—Forbes.

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who know me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.—Abraham Lincoln.

"The world steps aside to let any man pass who knows whether he is going."—Old Italian Proverb.

Some people die at thirty, but are not buried until eighty.

"Today is not yesterday; we ourselves change; how can our works and thoughts—if they are always to be fitted—continue always the same?"—Carlyle.

## REDUCED PRICES

On Good Used Cars During

1934 Plymouth coach.  
28 Willys Knight.  
1927 Studebaker.  
1929 Essex coach.  
30 Olds Coupe.  
1930 Oldsmobile coach.  
1934 Oldsmobile sedan.  
1933 Pontiac coach.  
1933 Pontiac 4-dr.  
1930 Buick Sedan.  
1931 Cadillac V-16  
1929 Ford coupe.

**Wm. J. Ladendorf OLDSMOBILE**  
1628 Rand Road  
Phone Des Plaines 747

## WANT-ADS

## FOR RENT—HOMES

FOR RENT—6 room residence, 614 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, apply L. H. Freise, receiver, Palatine 88-J. (6-7tf)

FOR RENT—Six room house, furn. heat, 2 bks. from depot. Ready for occupancy July 1. Phone Pal. 168 or 161, or apply 122 W. Slade St., Palatine. (5-7tf)

FOR RENT OR SALE—In Palatine 7 room house with modern improvements, 2 car garage, one adjoining lot 66x133. Tel. Palatine 56-J for particulars. (5-17tf)

## FOR SALE—AUTOS

FOR SALE—Overland Six, \$20.00 with good tires, new battery, Stromberg carburetor. 415 S. Wille St., Mt. Prospect. (\*)

## \$5 DOWN

20 Months To Pay

## COMPARE OUR PRICES

Anything of Value taken in trade on new or exchanged cars  
3 1935 Ford demonstrators \$135 off.  
35 Ford demonstrator truck \$135 off.  
31 Ford Coupe. Best offer.  
30 Ford Coupe, \$135.  
29 Nash 4 dr. Deluxe sedan, \$225.  
31 Ford 157 in. truck chassis, \$225, with cab and duals.  
31 Chev. 157 in. wheel base, duals and express body \$195.  
30 Ford 157 in. wheel base moving van body. Best offer.  
31 Graham-Paige sedan, 6 wire whls., like new \$225.  
33 Plymouth coupe, \$295.  
29 Nash coupe, 6 wire whls, \$95.  
29 Buick 2 dr. small 6, \$95.  
29 Studebaker sedan, \$27.50.  
27 Buick small truck, \$27.50.  
27 Nash 4 pass. coupe, \$35.  
30 Erskine coupe, wire whls., \$95.  
AND 50 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM, \$2.50 AND UP  
Open Sundays, Holidays and Evenings

**PARK AVE. MOTOR SALES**  
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Park Ridge, Ill.  
Authorized Ford Dealers (7-12)

## LOST

LOST—Male Boston Bull, brown and black, 710 N. Vail Ave. Ph. Arl. Hts. 300.

LOST—One ring with one house key, one garage key and three auto keys. Wednesday, July 3rd, at carnival. Finder please call 417-R.

LOST—2 dogs, one a Springer Spaniel, black and white; other, dog English Setter, grayish. Reward. Call Palatine 221. (7-12)

LOST—Eng. Bull pup, white black ear and eye. Cherish playmate of a baby. Reward. Phone Arl. Hts. 492.

## WANTED—TO BUY

WANTED—Can use blood spot and check eggs. Shagbark Lake, Des Plaines, Ill. 6-7tf

WANTED—Old cars, big or little, any condition, or anything of value will be taken in on a new Ford passenger car or truck. Park Avenue Motor Sales, Authorized Motor Sales, Park Ridge. (7-12)

## WANTED To Buy

Old or injured horses and cows standing or down if alive.

**SHAGBARK LAKE**  
PHONE  
Des Plaines 133-M  
We pay phone charges (4-19tf)

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**Roselle Ford Garage**

1932 Model BB 157 in. Ford truck, Chicago stake body. Good shape, good price.  
1935 Ford demonstrator.  
1933 Plymouth dlx. sedan.  
1934 Ford dlx. Tudor.  
1930 Whippet.

Good Prices and Easy Terms.  
**ROSELLE MOTOR CO.**  
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**NOTICE**  
25 cents extra will be charged unless paid for in advance.

## FOR SALE—PRODUCE

FOR SALE—Soybeans, home grown \$1.25-\$1.40 and \$1.55 per bushel. Tests 88, 92 and 100%. John F. Garlich, Higgins Rd., between State and Busse Rds. (6-21tf)

FOR SALE—100 bu. seed corn. Phone Addison 2200.

FOR SALE—Good timothy hay in wind rows, \$5 ton or load. 1 mi. N. W. of Arl. Hts. Sherwood Add. S. F. Montgomery. (7-12\*)

FOR SALE—HEAVY OATS, 48c; BUCKWHEAT reclaimed for seed. A. L. Madsen, the round barn, 1 mi. w. of Itasca. Phone 33. (7-5tf)

FOR SALE—3 acres standing timothy hay, 320 W. Northwest Highway, Arl. Hts. (7-19\*)

## WANTED—HELP

WANTED—Man for gen'l farm and truck gardening. Homer Long, Central Rd., Glenview. (7-12\*)

WANTED—Experienced man on truck farm, good wages to right party. Herman Moeller, Thatcher Ave. and Lawrence, east of Cumberland Ave. P. O. Des Plaines. (7-19\*)

## FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Team chunky mares. Sorrel and bay. Weight 2400 lbs. Gentle, \$165.00. 20 more horses to choose from 1200 to 1500 lbs. all horses gentle and well broke. \$50 up. 2206 N. Halsted St. Chicago. (7-12)

## FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE—4644 N. Western Ave., imported heavy rugs, Chinese, Oriental Pat. All sizes, \$10, \$15 and \$25. 100 parlor, bedroom and dining sets. Open daily to 9:30 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m. (6-1tf)

FOR SALE—Hotpoint elec. range. Perfect baker, \$15. W. H. Sandles, cor. Higgins & Canfield, phone Newcastle 3022. (7-12\*)

FOR SALE—Crosley 32 volt radio, used only 6 mos. E. Straub, phone Palatine 28-J-2.

FOR SALE—Parlor, dining room sets, bed room furniture, book cases, baby beds, reed furniture, folding cots, ice boxes, electric stove, gas stoves, roll top flat top desks. Open evenings. We deliver. 511 Madison St., Maywood. (7-12\*)

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## DEAD ANIMALS

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Reverse Charges

## MIDWEST REMOVAL CO.

## 50 Horses For Sale

Single and Double Harness,  
Wagons, all descriptions  
**Central Market Livery & Loading Stable**

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In Newspapers That Are Read

## MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—400 onion crates. John E. Fluger, Elmhurst Rd. 1st farm n. of Touhy.

FOR SALE—1 single harness, 1 size 21 collar, 1 yr., 1 pair double lines, all in A No. 1 cond. \$16.00. Willard Palm, Waukegan Rd. Box 26, Morton Grove. (7-12\*)

## GET IN ON THESE BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST

3 Krouse gas pumps, all elec., like new, will sell cheap.  
800 lbs. of boiler compound, will sell for half price.  
2 small size portable pool tables complete, \$35 each.  
3 Battlereck reducing machines. Best offer.  
Moving picture camera with case \$25.  
2 electric fans, 16 in., \$10 each.  
15 Atlas brand new tires, all sizes, big discount.

3 nickel victrolas for tavern use cost \$750, nice condition. Our price \$65 while they last.  
2 brand new 6 1/2 ft. Copeland refrigerators. Cost \$189.50, our price \$110.  
And a number of used tires cheap.  
Also some miscellaneous furniture.  
The above articles can be bought for as low as \$2.50 down, 20 months to pay.

**25 North Northwest Highway Park Ridge, Illinois** (7-12)

## FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—89 A. 3 1/2 m. of Dundee, best of black soil, well drained, lge. barn, substantial 7 rm. hse., elec. Seldom a buy like this, \$85 per A. August Reko, 4 Van Buren St., Dundee. (7-12\*)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 flat brk. 5 and 6 rms., stm. ht., oil burner, located in Chicago. \$2,000 cash required. Will consider improved or vacant. Give details in first letter. M. Hennessy, 2222 N. Kimball Ave., Chicago. (7-12\*)

## FOR SALE—MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Wagon and hayrack; at 525 Meecham avenue, Park Ridge, phone 722-M. (6-14tf)

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SEE THESE  
Honest Values  
FIRST

5 35 Ford Demonstrators.  
34 V-8 Fordor Deluxe Sedan.  
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33 Chevrolet Coach.

32 V-8 Tudor.

31 Ford 4-door.

31 Packard Sedan.

30 Ford 4-door.

30 Chevrolet 4-door.

29 Hudson Coupe.

29 Ford Tudor.

29 Ford Coupe.

28 Packard Cabriolet.

28 Cadillac Sedan.

28 Buick Sedan.

28 Dodge Sedan.

33 Chevrolet Panel.

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These Cars Have Been  
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Will take anything of value on  
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Come in and talk over your real estate problems with us.

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Phone 121 Palatine

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## FARMERS

We pick up crippled and down cows and pay from \$1 to \$8. Prompt and sanitary removal of dead animals.

Phone Wheeling 102. Reverse charges. Day and night service. Sundays and holidays included.

## PULLETS

Buy Post's Super-Free Ranged Pullets, 4 to 16 weeks old. Several breeds. Also baby chicks. Real bargains. Free catalog.

**Post's Hatchery**

Ontarioville, Ill.

## George A. Kloepper



## Twins Celebrate Birthday At The National Capitol



ABOVE PICTURE taken at birthday party given by Congressman J. George Stewart of Delaware and Congressman Chauncey Reed of Du Page County, the Congressional twins who were born on the same day, elected to Congress on the same day and took office the same day. Left to right in picture: Congressman Stewart, Mrs. Helen Short Pauley, sister of Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri, Congressman Reed and Miss Alice Harvey, a Congressional secretary.

## BENSENVILLE MAY GAS TAX SETS RECORD

Board Approves 25 Year Franchise with the Western United

The July board meeting of the village of Bensenville was held last Friday night. In the absence of Wade Williams, president of the board, Leonard Geils served as president pro tem.

The board approved a gas franchise between the village and the Western United Gas and Electric company. The period is for 25 years. Daniel Garrity of Wheaton represented the gas company. The old franchise drawn up in 1913 expired December 12, 1933.

Bensenville's share of the motor fuel tax allotment for the month of May is the highest on record according to the report made at the meeting. The village has received \$212.00 for the month of May.

Another report which brought smiles of satisfaction to members of the board was that of delinquent water bills. During the month of May Harry Kolze, the collector, gathered in \$412.96 in back bills. The Mohawk Country club contributed the greater portion of this total, paying a bill amounting to \$300.

The village has arranged to repair and touch up all the street signs, and new ones where they are needed and replace old ones.

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

**ROLLING TONS —**

THE AVERAGE RAILROAD CAR WEIGHS 130,000 TO 250,000 POUNDS AND COST 35 TO 65 CENTS PER MILE TO RUN.

**MOON VAGRANCE—**

BY MEASURING EXACT TIME AT WHICH STARS DISAPPEAR BEHIND THE MOON, THE MOON IS FOUND TO VARY ONE SECOND EVERY HUNDRED YEARS.

**MANY FURS FROM ONE RABBIT PELTS**

PROVIDE 85 DIFFERENT KINDS OF IMITATION FURS FROM ERMINE TO SABLE.

**THE ELECTRIC LIGHT CURE —**

ORDINARY ELECTRIC LIGHTS HAVE BEEN FOUND TO AID IN THE CURE OF RICKETS.

## —Westward— Traveling With Guy Sampson —Bensenville Editor—

And here we are still going strong Friday, June 28, went to Los Angeles for a few days visit with a niece and her family. Same evening while sightseeing called on Mrs. Marion Rands of Bensenville, who is visiting her sister at Los Angeles. After the auto ride our nephew, Mr. Geo. Smith, and myself attended a night ball game at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles. The game was between Hollywood and Oakland. It was interesting, although very few people were in attendance. Saturday we put in sightseeing, which included visiting Forest Lawn cemetery, which is conceded to be the most beautiful cemetery grounds in the U. S. A. Its beauties one cannot explain. Among the interesting places in the park was "The Wee Kirk o' the Heather." It is an exact reconstruction of the little Glencairn church where Annie Laurie was baptized and where she worshipped throughout her life. The stained glass windows show very touching episodes in Annie's life. By special arrangement made in advance by our niece, Mrs. Roberta Smith, we were assigned a guide who escorted us around this historic church and its beautiful grounds. We also gathered many pictures which it will be a pleasure to show our readers when we return home.

Sunday afternoon we attended the Little Country church of Hollywood, which has a nationwide reputation as it is from through that Rev. Haag broadcasts his daily religious talks. People from more than half the states of the Union were present and enjoyed the song and sermon broadcast. Afterwards we drove many miles through canyons, over mountain passes and along the Pacific sea shore, till after 8 p. m., when we returned home tired but happy.

Monday Mrs. Sampson and myself went to San Diego fair, but were two days too soon to be the one millionth to attend and another Chicago couple who attended Wednesday received that honor. Balboa Park in which the exposition grounds are located, is just 1400 acres of beauty. The exposition itself is about the same as our Chicago Worlds Fair, only on a much smaller scale. The Ford display appears to be on a larger scale than the one at Chicago. We would love to visit Balboa park again and view its beauties at a normal time as many of the beautiful buildings of the fair are permanent fixtures there.

We returned to Claremont July 3, and on the Fourth attended a family reunion picnic dinner in a park near the foot hills. While we are enjoying every minute of our trip, we realize that all things must eventually end and so must our vacation. So by the time this letter is being read in the Register, Mrs. Sampson, Virginia and myself, will be on our way east if nothing happens to delay our start home. We have had the privilege of picking lemons and oranges off the trees and what a thrill.

The Sampsons.

## Wm. Klopp Weds Palatine Girl

Miss Vera Pohlman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pohlman of Chicago avenue, Palatine, was united in marriage to Charles Klopp of Mt. Prospect, Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, at the Palatine Lutheran church, Rev. Poellot officiating.

The bride was attired in white lace with long veil and train, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Winnifred Liddle of Crystal Lake, as maid of honor who was attired in deep peach and carried talisman roses. The bride's two sisters, both recent brides, were bridesmaids. They were Mrs. Lysette Donkin and Mrs. Beatrice Wenegar, both attired in peach with large picture hat and carrying blue delphiniums.

The best man was Howard Klopp brother of the groom, the ushers, Walter Pohlman and Wm. Fleisch, Iris Grimm and Virginia Haas were flower girls.

Following the ceremony, nearly a hundred guests gathered upon the garden lawn at the rear of the Pohlman residence, where the bride couple received congratulations and best wishes. A wedding supper was served in the basement of the home, which was very prettily decorated with flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Klopp will reside in Palatine, having rented the former Malone residence on South Hale street. They are spending their honeymoon upon a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Klopp is employed by the American Express agency and the groom is an architect in the employ of the county highway department. Both have the best wishes of Mt. Prospect and Palatine friends.

## NILES CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maierhofer are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 1.

Miss Irene Tess is attending the Elmhurst summer school ten days.

At this writing Mrs. Adam Koster had been operated on Tuesday and the operation has thus far been successful.

Last Friday Miss Carrie Harter entertained at her summer cottage in Johnsburg for Mesdames Emil Egger, Fred C. Stielow, W. J. Galtz, Dr. A. Louise Kiehm, Louise J. Kiehm, Mabel Sondermann and the Misses Louise and Elizabeth Stielow. A luncheon and bridge were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayer and children enjoyed celebrating Ruth Marie Thomas' tenth birthday July 9, in Chicago.

Mrs. P. E. Winger and children are spending a few days in Milwaukee with Mrs. Winger's mother while a few alterations and redecorating are being done in the parsonage.

Mrs. Ruth Nelson of Marengo is spending her vacation with her aunt, Miss C. Fromhold, Brown street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tess and Mrs. Erna Schmidt called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Harms Sunday evening.

The Herbert Wille family of Tessville, spent Sunday at the Herbert Baumann home.

Miss C. Fromhold and Mrs. Ruth Nelson called on Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wolters Sunday.

A little baby girl came to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. H. Maierhofer July 1. Mrs. Maierhofer has been seriously ill at St. Francis hospital, but now seems to be regaining her health. Best wishes for her speedy recovery.

The Hawks motored to Wheeling Sunday to win a baseball game from the Wheeling team by a score of 8 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuhrke of George street, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebbe of Chicago, left early Wednesday morning to drive to Atlanta, Georgia, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bagz (nee Hulda Schuhrke).

## Bones Decorate Ancient Post Office



The old post office at Cley-Next-the-Sea, England, is over three hundred years old, and a unique feature of the building is that the exterior is studded with bones. It is understood that the house was built by the Dutch, but nobody knows how the bones came to be used as decorations. The bones are inserted in the pillar above cigarette machine and on top of house.

## The "Old Town" Still Seems Good After Absence of 30 Years

Editor Enterprise:

Edwin and Clarence of Detroit, Mich., and Eugene and Herbert Schrecke of Chicago, visited friends and relatives in Palatine July 5. About 30 years ago we boys spent our summer vacation in this good old town and during spare time sold sweet corn at 10c a dozen and delivered milk in small tin cans throughout the town.

There were the days and many who will read this will recall the few instances such as listening to the band rehearsals in the town hall, the Maennchor, the bus we used to ride in the Plum Grove when Sunday school picnics were pleasures to look forward to, obtaining free tickets for lemonade and pop. Then, too, bringing home the cows from the pasture and ever so many other joys. All of these came in our thoughts as we spent the few hours there. Why Palatine at that time seemed miles and miles away from Chicago, although it was only an hour's ride by the railroad and now one can reside there and go to and from work by auto in about half the time. Palatine may have seen many changes but the good old town will always be good enough for us and hope to visit others when we return.

Herbert Schrecke,

1830 Sunnyside Ave.,

Chicago, Ill.

## Ruach Mounts Pulpit at M. E. Church Sun.

Whitfield Ruach, an active layman of the church at Park Ridge, will take the place of the Rev. Sidney Bloomquist at the Palatine Methodist church Sunday. Mr. Bloomquist spoke at the Lena Camp grounds at Lena, Monday and will visit relatives at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, returning July 19.

Mr. Ruach is well known as an interesting speaker and will very ably assume the position of Mr. Bloomquist.

Several members of the Methodist church took part Sunday afternoon and evening in the combined choir singing at the Des Plaines camp grounds. The 76th annual summer assembly and camp meeting of Chicago and Methodists is in progress there. The large choir was made up of the church choirs of Downers Grove, Berwyn, Cicero, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Palatine, Edison Park, Barrington, and Norwood Park. Miss Mercie Heise accompanied the choir.

## Firemen Enjoy Pleasant Eve At Palatine

The Cook County Firemen's Suburban Association met on Monday night at the Palatine municipal building. The speakers for the occasion were Chief McAuliffe of the Chicago Insurance Patrols and Chief Whalen of Elgin, Frank Biermann, Dudley Budlong, and Edwin Haberkamp, who are the representatives from Mt. Prospect to the association attended with their wives.

The business meeting was a short one held in the municipal building. While the firemen attended to business the ladies went to the Palatine High School where Chief McAuliffe talked to them of fire prevention in the home. After the men finished their short business session they joined the ladies to be entertained by a full program. Chief Whalen of Elgin who has the reputation of having one of the best departments in this section of the state talked of schools and fire drills, telling how to conduct them and the value of such drills.

The first aid squad from the Libertyville department gave a demonstration of proper lifts and carrying, bandaging, resuscitation, and treatment for burns. The orchestra of the Palatine high school entertained with a program of music, the outstanding feature of which was a trumpet solo. The two small Blum brothers staged a boxing match which was extremely popular with the men.

The occasion of the meeting in addition to being a regular meeting of the suburban association was to celebrate Palatine's acquisition of rating 5, quite an accomplishment for a village the size of Palatine. Chief Comfort and his firemen of Palatine were the hosts.

## Joan Carol Joins Family of Dr. Renner

A new member of the family of Dr. and Mrs. Renner tips the scale at 7 1/4 pounds, reads a card from Santa Barbara, California. Arriving July 1, Joan Carol takes this opportunity to greet the friends of Dr. Renner, who is formerly of Palatine.

## Thoroughly Converted

At various times have been converted to Hinduism, to Mohammedanism and to Christianity; some have been conquered by the Dutch, by the English, by the Portuguese and the Spanish.

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## Tenth Anniversary Infant Welfare Of Mt. Prospect and Elk Grove

Infant welfare work in Mt. Prospect and Elk Grove township celebrates its 10th anniversary this week. What that work has meant to the mothers and babies of that community can only be realized by those who have had a part in it. However, Miss Helen Jackson, the nurse in charge, has prepared a resume of the ten years work, published herewith, which is interesting to all residents.

A great deal of publicity had been resorted to by Miss Rose Connell, R. N., in the year 1924. As a result 28 babies attended a Baby Welfare Conference in July of that year,—the first of its kind in this community. Incidentally those still residing in this district graduated from grade school this year.

Infant Welfare regular sessions opened July 10, 1925. Public Health Nurse, Miss Jackson, visited all those interested and was asked to attend a church function in order to arouse interest and to advertise activity. Rev. Mueller was most hospitable and gave the nurse "the floor," as it were. Mr. William Busse, County Commissioner, appointed himself a committee of one to finance same. Mrs. Busse was very kind and gave many hours of her time to help purchase necessary equipment for this project. No physicians resided in this town at that time, so doctors from outlying towns were consulted. Dr. Purvis of Des Plaines accepted the responsibility of being in charge of the welfare of our babies.

Seven babies were the charter group. They were weighed and measured by the nurse and were physically examined by the doctor. Recommendations, if needed, were given to the mothers by the doctor. There were seven visitors also, who came showing great interest; namely, Mr. William Busse, Miss H. Fulmer, Mrs. K. Borham, Mrs. G. Cole, Miss M. Phelan, Mrs. A. Simon, and Mrs. M. Priddis.

The next session was held August 8, 1925. Twenty babies received attention, six of whom had been in attendance the previous month. This time our guests were Miss Fulmer, Mrs. M. Priddis, and Dr. H. L. Wright. Thus began our most valuable of all projects, "Elk Grove Infant Welfare Station" in Mount Prospect, Illinois.

From June, 1925 through December, 1928 there were:

Year	Babies	New Reg.	Visits
1925	41	28	13
1926	52	19	33
1927	90	24	66
1928	113	22	91

In 1928 Dr. Purvis left the service. Dr. Earle officiated during January. From February on Dr. Wolfarth was in charge. At the July session Mrs. M. Priddis was nurse in charge. Miss Irene Collins reported for duty in November, 1928, and remained through January, 1929. Then Miss M. Phelan took over the duties, remaining through August, 1929. In September

the district nurse resumed her duties in her own territory. In June of 1929 the first "Summer Round-Up" was held in connection with the Infant Welfare. Seven pre-school age children were examined and recommendations were made.

In 1930 we celebrated our fifth year anniversary in our June session. Ten pre-school children were examined.

Year	Babies	New Reg.	Old
1929	127	20	107
1930	202	35	167
From 1925 to 1930	488	132	356

We feel that a splendid piece of work has been accomplished which cannot but have helped our little guests in innumerable and immeasurable ways for their future.

Year	Babies	New Reg.	Old
1931	149	10	139
1932	204	20	184
1933	173	24	149

In 1933, 15 pre-school children were examined by the doctor, dentist, and nurse.

Dr. Wolfarth left us in June, 1934, after having given us six years of very valuable service. Dr. Forbich was examining physician during July, 1934, and Dr. F. Cook has been with us since August, 1934.

A "Summer Round-Up" session was held in May, 1934, and 12 children were examined.

Year	Babies	New	Old
1934	126	35	91
1935 from Jan. to June	127	36	91

Nineteen children were examined at the "Summer Round-Up" in 1935 by the doctors, dentist, and nurse.

From February until June of this year we have had the pleasure of having 16 visits from Wheeling babies, three of whom attended the "Round-up."

This marks the close of an epochal decade. Totals are as follows:

Year	Babies	New	Old
1st Five Year Period	488	132	356
2nd Five Year Period	935	149	786
Totals	1423	281	1142

During this time we have been patiently waiting for the building of permanent and adequate quarters for what is considered the most important of all projects for the most important of all people, "Our Babies." We have had several places of abode and have bright hopes for the future.

The Village Board has assumed expenses for all incidentals, other than laundry which has been very courteously cared for by the Mount Prospect Woman's Club.

It is in the spirit of deep-felt appreciation that we wish to thank our commissioner, Mr. William Busse, our mayor, Mr. Herman Meyn, physicians Purvis and Wolfarth for their past conscientious

## ANNUAL DU PAGE AMATEUR TENNIS MEET ANNOUNCED

The second annual DuPage county Amateur Tennis tournament, will be held at the York Community high school clay courts in Elmhurst beginning Saturday, July 20. It was announced by Howard C. Fischer.

The meet, which last year attracted over 100 contestants, will be open to all amateur tennis players in the county and is expected to surpass any similar event in DuPage sport history. County championships will be at stake in six divisions, and attractive trophies will be awarded the title winners in each classification. The grouping will include singles and doubles divisions for men and boys 18 and under, singles for women and girls and mixed doubles for those who enjoy playing with the girl friend, or vice versa.

There will be no limit on the number of divisions an individual player may enter other than those of age and sex. The only expense for each contestant will be a 25 cent entry fee for each division he enters, the fee to be mailed with his or her entry blank to Howard C. Fischer, Elmhurst, Press, 112 South York street, Elmhurst, before Tuesday, July 16, the entry deadline.

Application blanks are now available and may be obtained by asking for them at the office of the DuPage County Register. Further information may be obtained by phoning or writing to the tournament manager.

## CHAPTER 10:

### "The Missing Link"

Jack Mulhall as "Burn 'Em Up Barnes" runs into a barrage of bullets in the tenth chapter of this exciting serial, showing at the Center theatre. Barnes is seen in a wild drive down a twenty-five per cent grade hill. Tampered brakes on the ten-ton truck result in it getting out of his control, and he goes over the side of the embankment for the climax. This is one of the most spectacular auto-smash scenes ever seen—a lumbering leviathan turned into a twisted, tangled mass of splintered steel.

work; Dr. Janssen, our dentist, the Woman's Club; the Parent-Teacher Association for sponsoring the "Summer Round-up"; Mrs. Pankonin and Mrs. Luckner for publicity; Nurses Dahlstrom, Carlson, and Sandeen; our always willing-to-assist Officers Mulso and Whittemberg; Mrs. Lang, who drove mothers and babies who could not otherwise have come; and also the scores of mothers who left meticulous duties to bring their infants and pre-school children to the greatest and most enterprising institution in the country, "Infant Welfare."

There are many others to whom the organization feels indebted and we take this opportunity of saying to all, "Thank You."

## AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD

**THE ELECTRIC LIGHT CURE —**

ORDINARY ELECTRIC LIGHTS HAVE BEEN FOUND TO AID IN THE CURE OF RICKETS.

**SOMETHING NEW IN SAILS!**

A NEW DESIGN CONTROLS THE SET OF SAILS AND PREVENTS BALLOONING, REDUCING LOSS OF THE FORCE OF WIND ON THE SAILS.

**METEORIC GROWTH—**

METEORS FALLING ON THE EARTH'S SURFACE WOULD ADD A LAYER ONE INCH THICK IN A BILLION YEARS.